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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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INDIANAPOLIS
JUN 30 1905
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TENNESSEE MASONS MEET

GRAND LODGE CONVENES IN ITS ANNUAL SESSION

ELECTION OF GRAND OFFICERS

All Departments Show a Flourishing Condition—To Erect a Widow and Orphan's Home—Banquet Closes the Successful Session.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.—The thirty fifth annual Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M., met in this city June 19-23 inclusive. It was one of the most successful meetings ever held in the state. The hospitality extended the members of the craft to those reaching the 33° was exceptionally pleasent. During the five day's session much important business was transacted. Over 200 delegates were in attendence. Among the high Masons present were: Prof. J. A. Henry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., G. M; W. A. Singleton, D. G. M; Prof. W. S. Thompson, G. S; Dr. R. G. Martin, G. T; W. T. McRae, G. S. W.; Prof. W. G. Webster, G. J. W.; Rev. E. Moseley, G. L. Grand Master Henry and Grand Secretary Thompson were re elected for the third term. Mr. Wm. Porter, one of the highest Masons in the state and hailing from Jackson, Tenn., was elected editor of the Masonic Herald. Elder Moseley is one of the leading C. M. E. ministers of the state and much was said about elevating him to the bishopric. The most encouraging report was that of the secretary of the endowment fund. It was found to be not only self-sustaining but a great adjunct to Masonry. Prof. Kelly related it was in a healthy condition and many members were taking out policies. The Masons have a large sum of money in the bank and with it they hope soon to erect a widow and orphan's home and a school for the education of the race.

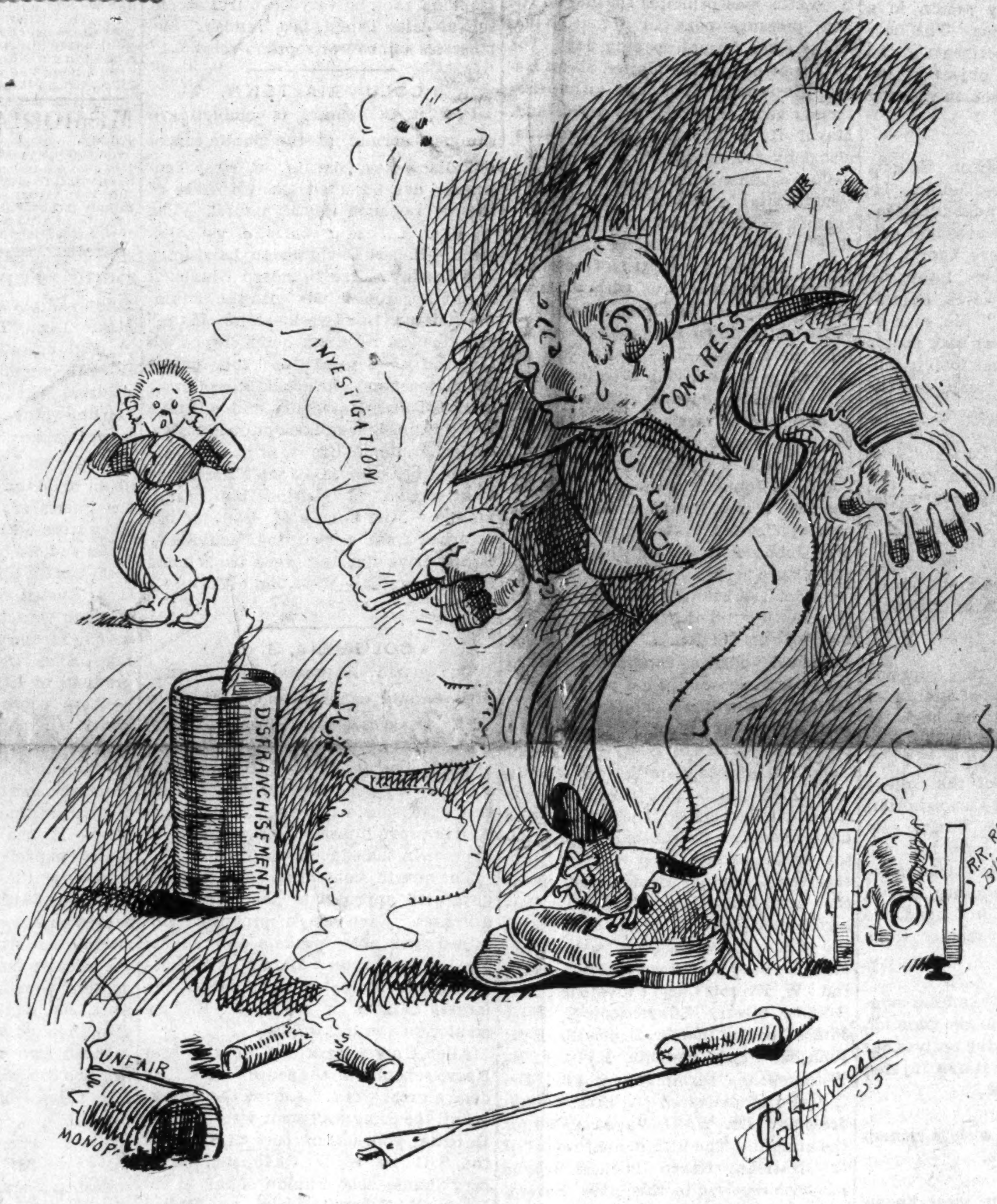
J. H. HENRY, M. W. G. M.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

The report of Grand Secretary Thompson was also encouraging. There being over 3,000 members and a report of over $2,000. One member was expelled for 99 years. The most interesting part of the meeting was the annual address of Grand Master Henry. He advised his brothers to be temperate, industrious, faithful and above all to be true Masons. Prof. Henry has been principle of the Chattanooga high school for twenty years and is regarded as an educator of the first rank. Among the things he said on temperance were: "To learn to subdue your passion is one of the duties of a Mason. Lack of self control, whether in appetite or conduct is an evidence that the brother is not gazing toward the Masonic trestle board, and so fails to see the imporportant tenent of the order. Honesty and strict responsibility are the watchwords of the leaders of the lodge. Closing, he said, may the God in whose hands is the destiny of us all guide us in our deliberations. The enjoyable affair was that of the banquet at Church's park. The occasion drew out many society people. A musical program was rendered in addition to dancing. Toasts were delivered by the grand officers. And, after supper, many participated in tripping the light fantastic toe.

EASTERN STAR MEETS.

The twenty-fourth annual session of the Excelsior Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of the State of Tennessee also met. Over 100 delegates were present, coming from all over the state. Two sessions were held daily and the reports showed an increase of members and twenty-seven Chapters in the state. Correspondence was received from many southern Chapters. The officers elected were: J. H. Adams, R. G. P.; Mrs. A. E. Heighler, R. G. M.; J. E. Harper, R. G. A. P.; A. B. Grigsby, R. G. A. M.; T. A. Hytower, R. G. T.; Mrs. C. A. Kelly, R. G. A. E.; A. P. Wood, R. G. C.; T. P. Hodges, R. G. A. C. During the sessions Mrs. Kelly served refreshments to the pelegates.

OUR NATIONAL CELEBRATION.



NOW LET CONGRESS APPLY THE MATCH.

GREENVILLE, MISS.

Greenville, Miss., Special.—The Negroes of Greenville are among the most progressive people in the delta. Along all lines they are ranking high in the business and professional world. The latest project will be the erection of a Negro infirmary. Dr. Fulton, the young but successful surgeon who was forced to give up a lucrative practice at Indianola, Miss., during the fall of 1902 and during the Minnie Cox post office affair has succeed in building up a substantial practice in this city, where he has successfully opened and operated the first Negro infirmary in the state. It is a well-fitted place, in a desirable location, with twenty-three rooms in a two story brick building. The doctor does a large gynecological practice, both surgical and medicenal. His practice is not confined to Greenville nor his state only, he draws from Arkansas and Louisiana. In spite of his efforts to take in the Business Mens' League and entertain his guests Dr. J. F. Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn., was kept busy, doing a high class surgical operation. Drs. Wilson and Fulton have performed many surgical operations in the delta. Drs. Fulton and Miller will, in the near future, build a new infirmary. They operate a drug store, costing $6,000.

Mr. W. D. Craig, who read the paper on "Barbering" at the league, runs a first class shop and does a plendid business.—Harry Wallace, treasurer of the Knights and Daughters of honor, is one of the most enterprising young men in the city. He is high in many fraternal organizations and is a stanch friend to the Business Mens' League.—J. Capshaw is making a reputation as a caterer, he also expects to handle the Freeman.—J. H. Williams runs an up to date barbershop. He has three chairs and does a good business.—The James & Ware cafe is one of the prettiest in the South. They have a fine soda fountain, electric fans, marble tables and mirrors.—C. W. Wilson, the grocer, is a substantial business man and pushes all moves along business lines. He goes to the National League.—One of the most courteous business men of Greenville is J. W. Strauther, the undertaker. He stands very high among the fraternities and does a business throughout the city and state.—E. E. Perkins, of Edwards, Ark., was an attendant at the league. He endorsed the Freeman.—B. T. Lewis is the oldest mail carrier in the town. Mr. Lewis is a highly respected citizen; has a pretty home, a lovely wife and two children.—James Washington, agent for the Smith Premier type writer, attended the league.—The lady photographer, who took the pictures of the banquet and league, had many photos of her excellent workmanship.—Miss Mary Montgomery, the stenoprapher of Rev. Lampton, was an attendent at the league. Miss Montgomery is often called on to do extra work at the colored bank.—Miss Mollison left for her home in Vicksburg, Miss., last week.—The Misses Boose of Clarksdaale, Miss., were visitors at Greenville for several days.

HAMILTON, OHIO.

Rev E. S. Bell, pastor of Payne's A M. E. church, has been transferred to the New York conference. Rev. John Coleman, of Wilberforce, who filled a chair in Payne Seminary, succeeds the ex-pastor until the meeting of the annual conference, which meets in Lima. Rev. Coleman occupied the pulpit last Sunday and preached two able sermons. All members and friends of the congregation are earnestly requested to cooperate in making the church work a success. The church conference is called for Friday evening to make arrangments for emancipation day. Quarterly meeting will take place July 30th. The new presiding elder, Rev. E. A. Clark, a teacher of Wilberforce, who has succeeded the Rev. B. W. Arnett until conference, will be present and administer communion in the evening of quarterly conference, July 28.—Mrs. Fannie Churchman and Mrs. McKay, of Oxford, spent Sunday in the city visiting Mrs. E. Churchman, who is quite ill.—Mrs. Herman Long and Mrs. Ben Churchman spent Sunday in Liberty, Ind.—Class No. 2, Miss Nannie Settle teacher, will render the program at the lawn fete Thurday evening.—Byron Anderson spent Sunday in Oxford, at the bedside of his father whose death is expected any moment.—Miss Edna Hogan is spending a few days in Dayton, the guest of Mrs. Hazzard Davidson.—Miss Virgina Robinson, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott Dyson.—Newlin Gibson has returned from Indianapolis.—E. M Carter spent Sunday in Cincinnati.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

Between four and five hundred delegates are expected to attend the seventh annual session of the K. of P.'s Grand lodge, which will convene here July 11. On the opening night a grand musical entertainment will be given and refreshments will be served by the lodge and courts of Columbia at the K. of P., hall. The celebrated Pythian brass band of Pulaski has been secured to furnish music for the occasion. And will form in line with the uniformed ranks at Castle hall on South Main street and parade the principle streets to Southside park, where a general outing will be given. The session will last three days. The various committees have spared neither pains nor money to make this occasion a grand affair.—Several Columbia people went to Rattlesnake Falls to spend the day last Wednesday.—The Columbia Giants have been playing very successful ball for the last few weeks, but when the Rabbit's Foot Company appears here July 28th with their crack base ball team Columbia will have a trying time.—Prof. T. A. Frierson, editor of the Twin City Record of New Decatur, Ala., has been spending a few days with his wife children.—Mrs. Dora Simmons left for Chattanooga last week.—Luther Miller has gone to Nashville.—The firm of White, Slaten & Gordon are disposing of their large stock of furniture to make room for their grocery.—Rev. N. P. Greegs was elected principal of the Macedonia public school instead of Prof. A. T. Morrell, as stated in the Freeman.—Dr. J. A. Davis, P. E., was in the city this week.—Allen C. Nicholson was elected delegate to the District conference, which convenes in Colleoka in July.

MOBILE, ALA.

Charles Smith, the barber died recently.—Henry Harden, one of our foremost tailors, who has been on the sick list, is much improved.—The Cook's and Waiter's Union will give a lawn party on July 26th.—Chas Humphrey has returned from Hot Springs much benefitted—Miss Laura Jackson left this week for Portland, Ore.—Dr. T. N. Harris, one of our leading physicians, contemplates enlarging his sanitarium.—Mr. and Mrs George A. Williams left for their summer home at Port Christian on the 15th.

TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

THE PHILOSOPHY OF FRANKLIN ADAPTED TO A NEW AGE

GREATEST MAN OF THE SOUTH

Professor Bascom Declares That Washington is Standing the Test—Predicts Future Greatness—Pronounces His Philosophy Good for all Alike.

[Editorial in Register and Leader, Des Moines, Ia., June 26.]

It is a remarkable tribute to any man that an audience such as crowded the Chautauqua pavilion yesterday afternoon should sit from 3 o'clock until 4 in the sweltering heat awiating his coming, and then listen patiently and without sign of fatigue for nearly two hours to a plain and simple story of the rise of the colored race. This is the tribute that was paid to Booker Washington on the occasion of his second visit to Des Moines.

Professor Bascom jumped into sudden notoriety a year ago when he declared Booker Washington to be the greatest man the south has produced since Robert E. Lee. The notoriety was not so much due to the remark as because it was made by the professor of a southern college and because immediate steps were taken to secure his removal, in which his critics happily failed, however. Professor Bascom's estimate may or may not be accurate. But this must be admitted, Booker Washington is one of the great men of the south—not great negroes but great men. He is one of the great men of the nation.

The most marked characteristic of Washington is his strong common sense. And in no way has that been manifestek more advantageously than in the modesty and tact with which under the most trying circumstances that have confronted any leader, he has always carried himself. It is almost without precedent that a man in his position should not have "slopped over" at some point. But Washington has neither been elated over his own honors nor irritated at the opposition he has met. He is one of the few men who can talk about his own work and his own career without the least affectation, and who can debate with those who differ with him in a calm and friendly spirit

So strong and so sane is his presentation of the race question that no matter what any hearer's predilections, not one in one hundred but applauds his utterances and wishes him success. His philosophy is the philosophy of our common sense Americanism. It is just as good a philosophy for the white race as for the colored, and perhaps just as much needed. It is the philosophy of Benjamin Franklin adapted to a new age and to new conditions. It is the philosophy of "Now that I have a horse and cow my neighbors bid me good morrow."

Washington is yet a young man. He has a long and useful life before him, apparently. It is difficult to predict what the future may have in store for him. But if he makes no mistake he is bound to be one of the notable figures of his generation. His influence will grow rather than diminish and his recognition, not as a Negro, but as an American citizen, will be more friendly every year.

The Freeman's Headquarters.

Persons in Macon, Ga., should see our representative, C. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week. Mr. Crenshaw is quite a hustling agent and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

C. E. Hawk, now in Atlanta, Ga., is still representing The Freeman in the Southern States.

WOMAN'S
WORLD

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

COURAGE!

Courage, brave heart, nor in thy purpose falter,
Go on and win the fight at any cost
Though sick and weary after heavy conflict
Rejoice to know the battle is not lost.

The fairest pearls are found in deepest waters,
The brightest jewels in the darkest mine
And through the very blackest hour of midnight,
The star of hope doth brightly shine.

The sweet girl graduates have received their diplomas, the themes have been read to admiring friends, and together with other little treasures have been put lovingly away; the school days are over and the seriousness of the future is dawning upon them· Do not begin wrong by thinking that you know it all and that you are going to reform the whole world, for you may not be able to stand the shock of the awakening. Find out in what way you can serve the world best, aim high but at something definite. Do not try to impress your vocation upon people but let yourself impress the observer. The education that does not give to the world the very best in one's character has missed its purpose and is a sad, sad failure.

—:o:—

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says, "Woman's suffrage must and will come before another decade." Commenting upon this the editor of The Beaufort County News, of Beaufort, S C, says, "The hand of woman should not only rock the cradle, but her sphere should be enlarged and the magic touch of her influence felt outside the home circle." Whether a woman ever voted would matter a very little. More good can be done by the right teaching in the home and setting the proper example, instilling in the minds of the male members of the family the fundamental principles of right, that they may be able to do their duty in affairs of state, than can be done by making a fuss over suffrage for women or trailing around to the polls. The old saying, 'The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" means so much From the very beginning a precious life is given to woman to care for, to teach and direct along the path of life. Duty faithfully performed in the home is a large enough circle for most women, properly done there, it can not fail to have its good effects in the community.

—:o:—

In many of the large cities their is a reform in the regalia and "turning out" of lodges It is undoubtedly a pleasure to be a living witness to it. The passing out of bands and "Christmas tree and circus" uniforms is a blessing to Negro humanity. There are a number yet to fall in line and let us prayerfully hope that on the occasions that demand their appearance in public, they too will do so in a decent and modest manner.

—:o:—

The City Council of Columbus, O, has passed an ordinance prohibiting any person wearing headgear which would obstruct the vision of any patron in a place of public amusement. The only penalty prescribed is ejectment of the offender. The primary object of the ordinance is to prevent women wearing hats at the ball games

—:o:—

The pastor of the Clifton Heights Presbyterian church at Des Moines, Ia has made the following announcement to his members: "Please note that persons attending services are hereby requested to wear inexpensive clothing in order that no one, however humble may not be embarassed" He says he is convinced that the reason poor people did not attend church was their inability to dress on the same scale as the well to do.

—:o:—

Mrs. Laura Lapsley, of Portland, Ore has been elected western commissioner of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Exposition, which will be held at Washington, D. C., from May to July 1906. Mrs Lapsley is also one of the vice-presidents of the National Counsel of Colored Women's Clubs of the United States.

—:o:—

The annual session of the Supreme Grand Court of Daughters of Sphinx of the United States will be held at Washington, September 14, 1905.

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At the commencement of the college of St. Francis Xavier, at Carnegie Hall at New York, Archbishop Farley said that the evils of divorce were fast undermining the walls of American society and the whole structure would shortly collapse should no hand be raised to ward off the advance of these evils.

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The South African native affairs commission reports that while the adoption of European clothing by the natives has promoted public decency it has injured the health of the wearers.

—:o:—

Barring birthdays the society woman tries to appear up-to-date.

—:o:—

Nearly every one you meet knows how to cure your cold; how to manage your children, your husband and all your business, but they never use the same remedy for themselves.

—:o:—

The hot days are now here and the bath and clean clothing are very important to one's comfort. You may not be so situated to have a bath-room with the shower apparatus and other conveniences, but don't let that worry you. Just get the wash-tub and the sprinkling can and take it into the kitchen, and with plenty of soap and ammonia in the water, you are all right. Excessive prespiration cannot be safely remedied, but the every day and twice a day use of water and soap will prevent the objectionable odor. A good toilet powder and fresh shields in your dress is also necessary. A daily bath let that be a part of your religion.

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the name BISSELL has typified all that's best in Carpet Sweeper mechanism, has become a household word throughout the world, wherever carpets or rugs are used. It is the only Carpet Sweeper that has ever given complete and continuous satisfaction to the user, and its large sale fully supports this statement. Over 80 percent. of the world's output of Carpet Sweepers are

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MINEOLA, TEXAS,

J. B. Webster of the New Orleans Minstrels was married to Miss Fessie Denard, June 8, 1905. Miss Fessie was a respectable young lady and was loved by all. Her father and mother have a nice residence and own some good property. Charlie Denard at one time was headwaiter at the Boon Good Hotel. He was a trusty man.—Johnny Orr's child died June 11th after a short illness—Everybody had a good time at the canning factory June 19th.—It has been three weeks since we had any rain and it is very dry here.—We learn that the two girls of Alfred Foster are in Tyler on Hickory Hill near Nora Johnson.

C B. Lewis, the well-known newspaper correspondent of Little Rock, Ark. is now representing The Freeman in that section

ONE BOTTLE DOES IT.

If your hair is curly or kinky, one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow will make it straight, soft and easy to comb so that you can put it up in any style. Read the following letter we received March 31, 1905, from Rhoda Edwards, Calvert, Texas:

"I have used one bottle of Ford's Original Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair is perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will always use it."

Ford's Ox Marrow also cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, the race's most eloquent, thoughtful and engaging platform speaker, appeared at Quinn Chapel Monday evening, June 19th, as the third attraction in the series of ten lectures under the auspices of the executive board of the Woman's Convention, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention. Miss Nannie H Burroughs, the energetic corresponding secretary, deserves great credit for being able to secure Mrs. Terrell's valuable services at this time—Among those who go from here as delegates to the World's Baptist Congress to be held in London in July are Revs. J. H Frank and C. H. Parrish, Prof. W. H. Steward and Miss Nannie H Burroughs—Lawyer Albert S. White was principal speaker at the new pleasure park in Jeffersonville, Ind, on the formal opening day. The park is owned by the United States Negro Enterprise Co., and comprises twenty acres of beautiful wooded land. Mayor H. A. Burtt, of Jeffersonville, also delivered a congratulatory address. —The commencement exercises of the Central High school were held Monday evening at Hopkins' theatre—William R. Fitzbutler is dead after a long illness. He was a cornetist of note and traveled several seasons with Mahara's minstrels. Mrs. Frank B Waring, a sister, came down from Chicago to attend the funeral—Dr. J. K. Nickens, of Arkansas, is giving a series of lectures here and showing quite a number of new and attractive views illustrating the progress of the race in education, religion and business—Miss Sophia E Johnson, of the public schools, has been in poor health recently, due to over-application to her manfold duties Miss Johnson is one of the most accomplished contralto singers in this secton of the country and was cast for the exacting roll of "Ruth" in the Treble Clef's production of "The Pirates of Penzance," but was compelled to forego the task on account of her physical condition. She will recuperate in Chicago at the close of school.—Extensive improvements are to be made upon Quinn Chapel at an early date. An entirely new front will be put in and the side walls strengthened. The church was not condemned by the building inspector as erroneously reported.—At the eighteenth annual commencement of the Louisville National Medical College (department of State University) the following class was graduated: Miss Esther A. Brown, New Albany, Ind.; W. Everett Cary, Providence, Ky.; R Lee Silver, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; James Thomas Bonner, Louisville, Ky; John H. Frye, Danville, Ky; W. H. Witherspoon, Birmingham, Ala. Dr. C. L. Purce delivered the principal address and Dr. W. O. Vance spoke for the alumni. The fifth annual report of the National Negro Business League has been received in this city. Several delegates will attend the New York meeting in August.—The commencement exercises of Eckstein-Norton University last week attracted many Louisville visitors to Cane Springs where Dr. Parrish's thriving school is located. The closing public meeting at Liederkranz hall was addressed by the distinguished author, Rev. Sutton E. Griggs, of Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.—Rev. Chas. Stewart, the Associated Press man, was here last week, en route to Mobile.—The Treble Clef has been asked to make "Bohemian Girl" or 'Pinafore" its next operatic offering.—Much regret is expressed over the absence of Mrs. Cora Desha Barnett, our premier soprano, from the cast of the Treble Clef's production of the "Pirates of Penzanse."—Bishop G. W. Clinton was in the city Sunday and preached morning and evening at Jacob street Tabernacle.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

On Wednesday evening June 14th, at Zion Baptist church, was rendered a drama: "A Court of Famous Women.' The house was crowded and many were unable to witness the performance, being compelled to stand out in the vestry of the church. Each one performed with credit the part assigned. And $100 was taken as door receipts and over $100 was solicited before the church was opened, from tickets sold and not used. —Prof. W. P Dabney and wife returned home Wednesday from a visit to his mother in Richmond, Va.—Miss Gertrude Thomas, a sweet soprano singer of Cincinnati, took part in an entertainment for the benefit of St John's A. M. E. Zion church and did credit not only to herself but the musical part of the program. The drill given at A Temple, under the management of Miss Sarah Coffee, was quite a success financially, and the audience was sorry when the program was ended.—Mrs. Julia Menifield leaves Cincinnati in the near future for a pleasure trip to her old home in the Sunny South.—Prof. John Garrette is teaching a set of young men brass band music. They are doing well and meet Tuesday and Friday of each week at the gymnasium room of Prof. W. P. Dabney, 420 McAllister street. —Dr. Authur Scott, a young graduate of dentistry, has opened a dental parlor on Broadway, three doors from Allen Temple. His many friends wish him success.—Miss E Hamilton would like very much to hear from Mrs. Laura Jackson of Indianapolis, where she went with her family to reside after being in Cincinnati for a number of years. Miss Hamilton's address is 424 McAllister street.—Leroy Taylor has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to spend the summer.—Mrs Laura Powell, of Cumminsville, gave a home social at her residence Friday evening. It was largely attended and quite a success. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook, of Richmond, Ind., were guests of Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Daniels of Carlisle avenue—Mrs Julia Daniels and daughters, Misses Henrietta and Malissa, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with her son, Prof. M. W. Daniels.—We are glad to say that Dr. Buckner is slowly improving.—Laurence Chenault and wife of the Smart Set Co, are at home with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Saunders, in Richmond street.—Miss Hopkins sang a very beautiful sacred solo at Allen Temple last Sunday. She possesses a fine clear soprano voice.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

Prof. R. G. Johnson is conducting a summer normal at the public school building.—Rev. Shatlin, of West Tennessee, has accepted the pastorate of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church.—The Y. M. C. A., has organized a base ball team.—Robert Davis was in Lewisburg last Sunday.—The Standard Giants, of Nashville, crossed bats with the Columbia Giants this week.—Miss Mamie Rankins has returned home from Fisk University.—Several of the public school teachers will attend the summer school at Fisk University and will take a trip from there to Lookout mountains. —Mrs. Annie B. Crews, of St. Louis, is visiting her parents.—John Frierson, of Chattanooga, is visiting his grandmother.—Miss Fannie M. Webster has returned from a visit to Nashville.—Ernest Love died last week at his home in Third street.—Mrs. Annie McClue is ill.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

The quarto centennial and twenty-fifth annual commencement of Allen University closed June 12 and its program was one of the best in the history of the University. Dr. W. Decker Johnson is a very good worker and during the past scholastic year has endeavored to prove himself a benefactor to his race in the educational field.

The quarto centennial lasted eight days with appropriate and interesting exercises. Each day's program contained some able speakers and educators of the race. Large audiences crowded the Bethel church, one of the largest edifices of the A. M. E. connection in South Carolina.

Allen University is one of the best Negro schools in the south and has done a great work. Among the speakers at the commencement were Dr. W. D. Crum, collector of port at Charleston, S. C, Dr W. D. Chappelle, secretary Sunday school union of the A. M. E church, Nashville, Tenn., and Bishop Henry McNeal Turner.

All the people of Columbia were beneficiaries of these meetings and the wholesome lectures will have untold effect. Bishop Turner is the greatest Negro in this country and his speech proved that he is a philosopher and one of the greatest Negro leaders in America. He declared that the Negro will never be a whole soul free man in this country and the best place is in Africa.

Twenty-four graduates were given their diplomas and left their Alma Mater to enter the arena with hope, encouragement and inspiration. Dr. Johnson was unanimously re-elected president for the next term, and will begin his tour over the southern states lecturing for the university and building good sentiment for higher education of the Negro.

PORTLAND, ORE.

The S. P. Co., put on a white dining car crew on the Oakland end of the Portland run on the 18th of June. It seems like an invasion on almost the last of lucrative employment for colored men in this "wild and wooly" West. —R Pryer, the popular superintendent of the O. R. & N, and S. P., Portland division dining cars, now has the superintendency of the O. R. & N, steamers The colored crews that were placed on some of those steamers this month have proven efficient and Mr. Pryer has always expressed and shown a preference for colored cooks and waiters the boys wish him a long life and a successful one.—Ed. McGrew, R. H Branch, Casey Wright and Domino Jones, of Oakland, were in the city a few days last week, with the California Promotion Company's special.—James Waller, of Chicago, is now in the city.—Mr and Mrs. A. W. Ball, of Seattle, were down to do the exposition. They were the guests of Mrs. Henry Kingsbury. They were also the guests of honor at whist and fishing parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell, of Oakland, stopped over on their way to Seattle to enjoy sights here in momory of Lewis and Clark—Miss Eliza Day was the only colored graduate of Atkinson Grammar school. —There could not have been many white applicants for the few positions held by colored men and women at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds—lavatories and boot black stands—There is a rumor that the American Inn will close. It has a dining room with a seating capacity of 1,200.—The last two courses at the banquet given for Vice-President Fairbanks and party were not served on the opening day of the exposition. An attempt was made to hush the matter but it leaked out. White waiters were employed for five dollars each, but taking advantage of what they thought an opportune moment demanded two dollars more. And there are two courses due the Vice President and party.—Mrs. Fred Thomas is now very ill.

MOBILE, ALA.

Bishop Alexander Walters, who succeeds the late and lamented Bishop John Bryant Small, was tendered a reception at big Zion A. M. E. church, Rev. A. J. Rodgers, pastor, June 6. The trained choir with Prof. Dixon as organist furnished the music. Addresses of welcome in behalf of the colored business men were made by A. N. Johnson and Albert Boyd. In behalf of the churches, Miss H. E Gibbs and Dr. McEwen. Rev. Wheeler was master of ceremonies. The response by Bishop Walters was eloquent and paid a touching tribute to the beautiful life of his predecessor. An elegant supper was served and toasts were drunk to the Bishop's longevity.—Father Thompson gave a lawn party at the church June 7, which was very successful. Miss Sallie Banks deserves credit for her untiring efforts.—Mr. and Mrs. William Spurlock have gone to their summer home at Pass Christian.—Mr and Mrs. William Payne entertained at whist—William Jones, chief cook at Closky's has taken a two weeks' vacation.

Where The Freeman can be Found in New York City.

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found on sale in New York City at the National News Bureau, 323 West Thirty-seventh street, the wholesale agents, and its retail news stands in the following first class places:

J. W. White, 150 W. 53rd street.
T. K Robertson, 13 6th avenue.
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W Henderson, 327 W. 27th street.
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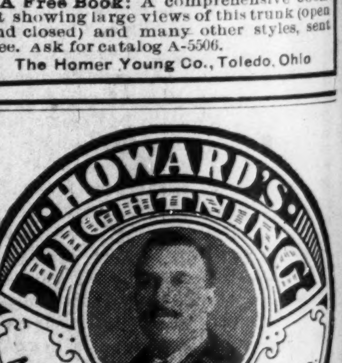

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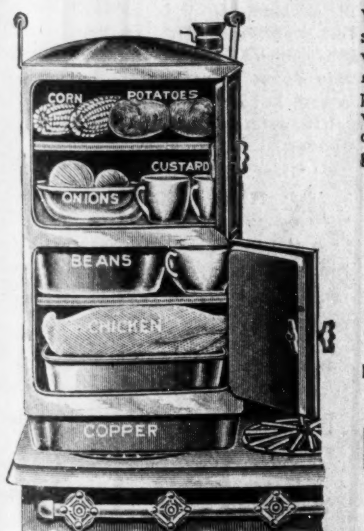

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*

Portland, Ore, is now strictly a white waiter's town.

E. W. Horper is again in charge at the International, Cataract House, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

R. M. Rush, the veteran headwaiter of the Colonial, Bahama, W. I, is again in charge at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich.

Fred Allen, who is well known as the headwaiter at the Royal Ponciana, Palm Beach, Fla., has been succeeded at the West End Hotel, Long Branch, by Mr. Conrad a white headwaiter.

Girl waiters have succeeded colored boys at the Niagara Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Charles Buck formerly at the Hotel Beckel for twelve years and late of the Tift House, Buffalo, is the retiring headwaiter. Mr. Buckner put colored boys in the Niagara a year ago.

T. J Johnson, formerly at the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., and late headwaiter at the Waldo, Clarksburg, W. Va, is now in charge of the dining-room at the Glendale Hotel, Atlantic City. Mr. Johnson is a prominent member of the headwaiters' association.

Charles T. Furguson, one of Atlantic City's crack headwaiters, who has been in charge of the Strand Hotel for the past four years, has resigned and is now in charge of the Agnew Hotel in that city. Mr. Furguson was succeeded at the Strand by J. Nichols of the Gladstone Hotel.

The Hotel Men's Benefit Association which met in Atlantic City, was organized in Chicago in 1879; Charles C. Hilton was the first president. Mr. Hilton was the principal speaker when the Headwaiters' Association was organized in Bethel A. M E. Church in Chicago in 1899. The association has 1200 members and only lost 21 by death with in the last year.

The candidacy of W. Forrest Cozart for a berth in the consular service meets with general approval among the hotel men throughout the country. Through his efforts these useful workers were compactly organized last campaign in such important States as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota and developed into a potent political factor. He is regarded as their natural leader. Many influential men have endorsed him, extolling his timely service to the party and declaring him to be eminently deserving of recognition. Mr. Cozart is editor of the New Jersey State Register and has long been a valued staff correspondent of The Freeman.

The white bell-boys have been making a big haul in the way of robbing the guests and hotels in which they are employed. A syndicate of bell-boy thieves has just been run down, the syndicate operated in a chain of hotels from New York to Los Angeles. All the gang shared in the profits derived from the stolen goods. It crops out every now and then that the colored hotel employees are the most honest servants. About a year ago colored bell-boys in St. Louis found a wallet containing $50,000 in currency and jewelry and immediately turned over the same to the owner. There is a great opportunity for colored bell-boys if enough of them could be found that are reliable but just here is where the shoe pinches.

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INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

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HEADWAITERS.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn.	8 '05
C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa.	10-05
R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.	3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

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Black's Hotel A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

ADDRESS OF C. P. ROBINSON

Before the Head, Second and Side-waiters' Convention at Pittsburg.

Gentlemen of this Assembly:

Once upon a time I found great delight in trying to make myself conspicuous in superior company. So, upon one occasion, an elderly gentleman told me that I was a small dog in high oats. Now, unless I have a misconception of the picture, that is my present attitude. Not anything can be said that has not been said, so we understand, that does not come from a philosophical point, but words count for naught except they have an underlying meaning. Take, for instance, the word "home." Mr. Webster says that home is a place of habitation. Go upon the streets in our large cities and ask the wandering boy, and he will give the deeper meaning and, doubtless, would repeat the mottoes that were framed upon the wall—"God Bless Our Home," "In God We Trust," "Kind Words and Welcome to All," "Love One Another," "What is Home Without a Mother." But men are too apt to misinterpate constructions. For instance, you should say that you were going into the sausage business, and one would reply, "Very well, when you enter the enterprise, I shall be delighted to give you a pointer I would advise you to find out whether they had reference to instructions as to specie of dog—being fond of sausage myself.

However, I discovered two words in Hostetter's almanac—observing that they were a variety of Siamese twins, and that one could not exist without the other, I decided to utilize them in my quaint style, i. e formulation and manipulation. But I merely use them to arrest the thought of adjusting human affairs.

CHARLES P. ROBINSON.

I can see the possibility of a great achievement through this organization judiciously operated. No doubt Marcania, like all great inventers, had trials and perplexities beyond description, while experimenting with electric phenomena, light rays, etc. But he finally discovered that it was possible to transmit electric waves through the air without a wire by manipulating an aparatus, having a similar machine in an opposite direction capable of receiving the impression, finding that obstructions, such as houses, would make no difference in the transmission of a message. A message sent, therefore, from the interior of a house to any other point would not be interfered with by the walls of the house Thus signaling between vessels at sea was made possible, so that when they approach each other within a certain distance, an alarm would ring out on each ship, thus preventing collision of ships in a fog. Thus it is that the mysterious forces of the human machine can set certain cords in motion that will cause an alarm to ring out on the old ship of state that probably bears the stars and stripes. Ethiopia has stretched forth her hands in days gone by, and by the peculiar manipulation of the wireless machine our forefathers communicated with Him who makes the sparrows fall. And I might use the beautiful words of Cowper—"Judge not the Lord in feeble sense but trust Him for His grace, for He behind a Providence hides a smiling face." Yet, with this assurance, there is an effort required on our part, therefore have yea much faith because the obstructions which lie before us are surmountable It being necessary to form principles and manipulate affairs by true hearts and honest hands my conscience alone dictated my position, believing in the practibility of a higher order of things relative to our vocation, according to the standard of the times, old inventions and methods are being cast aside and new ones are being introduced, it therefore behooves us, as a class of men, to get out of the old rut and battle for existence by new methods, such as are being formed by this association. May God help our captain to stand bravely at the helm, though the black clouds may gather around and the winds may blow while yet the forked lightning may make the thunder roar, guide us safely over the wild tempest and land us safe in the harbor while we yet see the star of hope, then, too, the words of the immortal Perry should give us courage—"boys, don't give up the ship."

Let me interest you as dining room commanders to sow the seed of fidelity amidst your flock with renewed interest, wherever they may be, that it may take root in the rising generation that they may overcome impediments, remembering that faithfulness is the pedal by which rigidity is overcome and greatness achieved, and that loyalty, honesty and gallantry should at least win for us the respect of the American people, and I know of no better way than by your incessant example and precept. If we are guilty of the accusation of degeneration let us, like Jacob of old, wrestle all night until the break of day with the inner man and do not let him go except he bless thy soul. The story of Jacob is a familiar one to the civilized world, and his methods are practiced even among savages and heathens in all ages of the world, as we learn that the name Jacob means cheat and deception. Should at any time this spirit be detected among you blot it out because the way of the transgresser is hard. What is morally wrong cannot be commercially right.

Gentlemen, I assure you that I am sincere when I say that my highest hope is that this organization will steadily grow to a gigantic proportion, and not like unto the mushroom that spring up in a night and serve as a delicacy to tickle the pallet of those who have a cautious appetite, but assume the nature of the fig tree which takes many years to come to its full fruitage and holds the food of a tribe in its rich cluster of fruit, and whose balmy substance is good for the healing of the nations, and from her abundant source unborn generations may reap a harvest. As a special request, I shall ask that the ministers present and those all over this broad land and country disseminate there influence in our behalf. We are aware that through the efforts of the church the most stupendous problems have been solved. Hence I know no class of men who better understand the art of manipulating wireless telegraphy than do the little ministers.

The professional men of our race should feel a deep interest in us for many of them emulated from out of our tribe. So, we are traditionally related and not necessarily doomed to servitude all the days of our lives. Speaking from a pure motive our calling embraces a measure of science as well as art No class of men are in a better position to study human nature than the waiter, therefore we are well versed in physiogomy and phrenology and what's more we don't have to feel the bump on your head to tell how much you know, nor look in your hand to judge your generosity. A glance of his cunning eye is sufficient to diagnosis your case. The emolation of the gastronomic routine brings our proclivities in play, producing more skill than most people imagine, making it a profession. But, in order to become an artist, one who can measure up to the standard of the times, I claim, like other business, requires systematic training. Many are averse to this idea, however, but in comingly with mankind it is unjust to view humanity through the telescope of prejudice. My theme is: "Peace, good will and justice to all." My greatest anxiety is to see the colored headwaiters of America manifest the same spirit as does the loyal ones of this association. Hoping that they will realize the responsibility which rests upon their shoulders. Nature has so ordained that there can be no effect without a cause and you, as headwaiters are in the same attitude as the medicine man—locate the cause and prescribe a local remedy and there can be no epidemic. Looking at the situation in this phase you are largely responsible for our condition if you have failed to recognize this fact. But, on the other hand, if we must sink into oblivion despite all efforts and precaution let us go down like men, hand in hand, forming one continuous chain, void of a false link, and with a smile upon our cheeks, rather than a frown upon our brow and with the words of the immortal McKinley upon our lips:

"Its God's way, His will be done"

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

The corner stone laying of the Primative Baptist church, Rev. W. Crutcher pastor, by the noble fraternity of Free and Accepted Masonic Order was in its usual attractive and beautiful ceremony. Prof. A. J. Henry, State grand chief, delivered a most timely address followed by Revs. Jackson and Ferrill. The parade gave signs of the men being well drilled. Collected $89 61--11:30 a. m at Hill City Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. J. Howard, preached a soul stirring sermon, after which the congregation followed him to the river shore and witnessed the baptizing of ten candidates.—The F & A. M. Order and the annual excursion of the grocery men were a financial success.—The 3 story brick building, which is occupied by John Shepard, was recently bought by the Free and Accepted Masonic Order for a hall at a cost of $6,700—The closing exercises of the city and county public school teachers' normal institute at the First Congregational church, Rev. J. E. Smith pastor, June 12, 1905, was a grand affair. Prof. W. J. Hale principal; Prof. A. J. Henry and Prof. W. H. Singleton instructors—The pleasure seekers were highly delighted with the New Orleans minstrel show in this city. Their performance was grand and noted for its distinctiveness in character of fine plays. The musicians made some special hits in that line as seen by the way the crowd was attracted. To say the least, their art seemed to grow out of naturalness rather than practice. As some showed signs of genius, which comes by inheritage, Mr. Charles Cox, the famous drummer, is among that number They were highly entertained at the residence of Mrs. Barge on Vaughn street, whose husband traveled with said minstrels and played the lead part.

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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1905.

JULY FOURTH.

The question as to whether or not the Negro should celebrate July 4th is one that continues to receive a ernest discussion.

Those who hold that the Negro is in reality an American citizen can hardly lay claim to consistency while they still argue that he should feel no interest in the birthday of the nation.

Man becomes attached to a country as he does to a home in which he is reared. The author of "Home, Sweet Home," when he said "There's no place like home," expressed a truism. While it is true that circumstances and conditions will, in a measure, modify one's love of home, it is also true that there are affections attached to home that, throughout life, will follow us and bind us back to the familiar things of youth; that cannot be removed by distance nor years; and that will not be forgotten even when we are surrounded by scenes more agreeable to the tastes of maturer years. And linked to the immediate vicinity of home is the larger neighborhood, the county, the State, until we find by a short stay in some foreign land that our love of home covers the whole nation in which we were born and bred.

The indifference of administrations to the needs of a certain class, nor the cruelty and hatred from those of a section, are sufficient to irradicate our love of home and country. We may even hate our enemies, but not so the land wherein they live.

At a pass in the Ural mountains, just on the line that divides Russia from Siberia, there stands a marble shaft, on the east side of which is written "Siberia," and on the west side the word "Russia." This is on the route over which soldiers travel with prisoners who are doomed to spend their remaining days in the mines and prisons of the inhospitable wilds of Siberia. Here it is customary to halt, whatever the time of day, so as to allow the condemned a last chance to gaze on the land of their nativity. Joseph Hatton relates some most pathetic scenes that take place here, and states that the side of the shaft bearing the name, "Russia," is often kissed and caressed as though it were the dearest friend of the one going into exile. The cruelty of the Czar and his friends had not diminished their love for their country.

So far as personal knowledge goes, the American Negro does not know that there is such a place as Africa. He has been long identified with the things that pertain to this country and the country itself, and having susceptibilities as other races of men, he possesses the same feelings of attachment to home and country. He can not truthfully sing—

> "My country, 'tis of thee,
> Sweet land of liberty;"

but in spite of ourselves, in spite of the knowledge of injustice to-day or the recollections of the past, this song, "America" arouses holy emotions within all who have lived in America from infancy, and they are ever ready to sing,

> "I love thy rocks and rills,
> Thy woods and templed hills."

The Negro has been identified with this country from its infancy. He has performed an important part in making it what it is. He has given lives in every struggle for its perpetuation, and who can gainsay his right, his privilege, his duty to feel an interest in all its rejoicings?

A MAYOR'S ADVICE.

During a recent conversation with Mayor Holtzman on the rowdyism of young white men in our city parks the race question was discussed somewhat, during which the mayor made this remark:

"You ought to organize among yourselves and get rid of the rough element of your race."

We quote this saying for the reason that it betrays a feeling that is so general and rests on such a faulty foundation that it must be of interest to those quite beyond our city's limits. It springs from the worst fault and the rankest injustice of the white American, viz., of holding all colored people responsible for the faults and crimes of the few. In a pioneer district where there is no well established government, and there is a consequent unsettled condition of things, it is often necessary that the better element of the people band themselves together and enforce decency and order upon those who take advantage of this condition. Here conditions are vastly different. We have in operation all the necessary machinery of the law, and we therefore fail to see it either as a duty or a necessity for the better element to play the army and police act. Why should any one expect that this be done except from the erroneous notion that the best element is responsible for the misconduct of the worst element? What are policemen and the courts for if not to enforce the laws? If the laws are not being enforced it is the business of these to see that they are enforced. The colored man pays his lawful share in the enforcement of law, and must the better element among them be expected in addition, to convert themselves into policemen and detectives? But the reply would be made that this should be done because the presence of a bad element injures the standing of all. Right here lies the greatest injustice that was ever done to any people—that of classing the best with the worst. Our mayor said that such a thing was "a damnable outrage," and yet this was exactly what he unconsciously did when he made his well meant suggestion. And this tendency to judge the best by the worst. or to class all together, is the moral fallacy on which the so-called race problem is erected. Give to each and every one, of whatever race, that to which he is individually entitled and there will be no race problem. So long as any other course is pursued some one must bear the moral responsibility and guilt of an injustice greater than that charged against George III.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL.

The lecture of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, delivered at Bethel A. M. E. Church under the auspices of the Woman's Improvement Club, was a notable event. It brought to most of us our first opportunity of hearing this talented lady, and those who failed to take advantage of it may never know their loss—for they can never know except by hearing her at some future time. Her subject was "The Bright Side of a Dark Subject" which she handled with an ease, a grace and a fluency that would have done credit to any man, or any woman, of any race. She knows her subject in all its details, and presents her arguments in such a pleasing, cogent and convincing manner that our only regret was that they could not fall fresh with her magnetism upon the ears of every adult American. She has a message for the World and she knows how to deliver it. She was born in that sphere where her genious is most needed. As she is scarcely in her prime we may expect from her many years of useful service to her race and human kind in general. The following were caught from the lecture:

"In order that the girl or boy might have an education some of these mothers have made sacrifices the like of which is not to be found in the history of the world."

"He is not the friend of the Negro who would bid him fasten his eyes upon the ground and deny his right to look up into the blue of the heavens above him."

"The philosopher can always be depended upon to turn the searchlight of his gigantic intellect into some dark corner and discover things that are not there."

"We hear so much about the faults of the Negro. Why, it is only forty years that he has been allowed to have faults."

"The most hopeful sign of the race is its insatiable thirst for knowledge."

"There is a fortune waiting for that one who can define just what the Negro's sphere is."

"Work is not a new discovery."

We are beginning to look with suspicion on our street preachers. If they are seeking to make human lives more Christlike there is scarcely any use to be roaming from one city to another, as there is a life time work to be done in any one of them. Indianapolis has more than its share of these street evangelists who make a specialty of some unimportant doctrinal point. Their uncouth language used in these religious harangues is pretty good proof that they are not following the calling for which they are best fitted. We readily admit that there is a great work that can be done in this way, but most of the "calls,' which have come under our observation seem to have been—"Go plow corn."

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

Above the roar of commerce
In factory and mart
I hear a cry ascend the sky
That thrills me to the heart.
The sweetest call to action
Since first the world began
Is this new word that now is heard,
The Brotherhood of Man.

Oh, long our souls have waited
Through weary years gone by
Until this sign of love divine
Was symboled on the sky!
Look up! The day is on us;
In letters all may scan
Is written bright in living light;
"The Brotherhood of Man."

The hands of all God's children
Reach up to seize the crown.
Before the mass the reign of class
Forever must go down.
The self life must acknowlege
The universal plan,
The larger view within the new,
The Brotherhood of Man.

Too long the race has followed
The blind who lead the blind.
The higher light will guide aright
The Christ within mankind.
Too long the meek have suffered
'Neath Mammon's cruel ban,
Now comes to birth their reign on earth,
The Brotherhood of Man.

That is the magic watchword,
The slogan of the free.
Then let it first in rapture burst,
My native land, o'er thee.
'Twill ope the earthly kingdom
In God's unfolding plan;
It is the key to liberty,
The Brotherhood of Man.

—J. A. Edgerton in American Federationist.

"If we are to change the conduct of men we must change their conditions. Extreme poverty and crime go hand in hand. Destitution multiplies temptations and destroys the finer feelings. The bodies and souls of men are apt to be clad in like garments. If the body is covered with rags, the soul is generally in the same condition. Self respect is gone—the man looks down—he has neither hope nor courage. He becomes sinister—he envies the prosperous—hates the fortunate and despises himself. As long as children are raised in the tenement and gutter, the prisons will be full. If we expect a prosperous and peaceful country the citizens must have homes. The more homes the more patriots, the more virtue and the more security for all that gives worth to life."

We will not give the author of the above for the reason that the prejudices of the average person are so deep seated that to know the author would cause a depreciation of its value.

The Japanese have a science which goes under the name of seismology. It treats of earthquakes and all forms of subterranean disturbances. By its aid they have made maps of 8700 earthquakes in seven years. They can now give warning of these occurrences; the center of disturbance and the directions they will travel.

If none of a race are to reach the full enjoyment of their political and civil rights so long as any considerable number of that race are bad, then that same rule would invalidate the claim of all Americans to civil respectability.

When the Russians cleared for action in the Sea of Japan it is said that they threw all unnecessary woodwork overboard. London Punch says this is how the officers lost their heads.

The Guardian man still thinks he sees things. In view of the hot summer months before us we would suggest that he take things easier so as to be ready for his "fall work."

It is said that the faculty which most clearly distinguishes the civilized man from the savage is that of reading. Is reading the dime novel "reading?"

The Lewis and Clark exposition is now in full swing and accompanied in its management by all the little, narrow race discrimination practiced at St. Louis.

The Melbourne Age, a metropolitan daily, dated May 27, is in our office June 25. It strikes us like this is making pretty good time.

Unless your education gives you more sense it is a failure so far as you are concerned.

When education is of the head only it is proof that an essential ingredient has been left out.

Of all thy getting, get land.

JACKSON, MISS.

When we consider the few occupations open to the Negro in this country and the various professions afforded, we can't help but realize that we are in a very critical condition. If we stop to make a choice, with hopes of an unestimated income the question is what occupation shall I follow that I may earn my bread? There is, then, no occupation more honorable, no work more honest than the work in which so many of our race are to-day engaged, and who, it has been said, are better fitted for the service than any other people. This work is hotel life. Many of our race have the wrong notion of this occupation. Some say the hotel waiter is represented by the man that is looking for easy money; the man that cares to do nothing but wear good clothes and smoke good cigars and have a good time. This has been proven a false conception. In every vocation of life there are some people who are not just what they should be; but, speaking of what the occupation of waiting table really is, I can truthfully say it is the following of an honest gentleman. Of course, in this hotel work, there are some badly managed dining rooms. This is, of course, due to the headwaiter who is at the head and whose word is law. But at this junction I would like to speak of one hotel that is managed by a headwaiter who has his men trained to do the right thing. He is a man that has had experience of many years in hotel life, and he has profitted by what he has learned. He manages his crew of men with all ease, and by his kindness he has won the appreciation of his men and the admiration of his employer. The man to whom I refer is Allen Johnson, headwaiter of the Norvelle Hotel, Jackson, Miss.

EDITORS ORGANIZE.

Greenville, Miss., Special.—The Negro Press Association met and permanently organized. The association met directly after the adjournment of the Negro Business Men's League, and carried out an acceptable program. Dr. R. E. Jones, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, and C. B. Lewis of The Freeman delivered special addresses. Dr Jones counselled the members of the Negro Press Association to try to organize to help the unfortunate of the race, and try to push others forward as rapidly as possible. C. B. Lewis of Little Rock, Ark., the special representative of The Freeman, made an interesting address. A number of papers were read, the most important being by Helen Pickens of the Pathfinder, published at Greenville. Addresses were made by E. A. Adams of the Church Record, Natchez, M. E. Davis, Horace D. Slatter and others.

GREENVILLE, MISS.

The beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Lewis was a scene of a very charming social function on Tuesday, June 19. It was an occasion where C. B. King, formerly of this city, gave a garden party in honor of Miss Ruby Moyse and Beatrice Lewis, the two young ladies having recently arrived from Knoxville College. The pretty moonlight night, lawn beautifully lighted, mingling with old and new friends, sweet strains of music, solos, dancing and a lovely supper made the most enjoyable affair of the summer season. C. B. King is now cashier of the Capital City Savings Bank of Little Rock, Ark.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT AND LYNCHING.

We American people may not be savages but we are not far away. We are hardly civilized and, if we are civilized, we are carried away with a very bad case of contageous brain disease.

The greatest harm that affronts us today in murder cases is the large amount of prominence given them by the newspapers. The greatest injustice bestowed upon us in lynching cases is the small amount of condemnation expressed by the newspapers.

The best and purest people who dwell in America in these days live in quietude. They take no active part in the management of public affairs for fear of being tarnished by disgrace. So disgraceful has the history of law and justice been that each public official is looked upon as a respectable liar or thief. Looking with pride upon the President, a few senators, congressmen judges and smaller men of honor we can dismiss the great majority of public officials as essences of corruption. This is language befitting to what we see of this gay, ungodly country from day to day in the newspapers, in the lynching crowds and in the court rooms of deception, money grafting and notoriety. Some states have such bad laws that you would'nt think that they belonged to America at all if you did'nt know it, while others have such good laws that they give bad people too much sway entirely. Take lynching and capital punishment:—People may as well all do as they please as to try to battle for justice without money. Money should not be needed in such cases, everybody should be given free and equal justice But, what do people care who live beyond the reach of law and make laws to suit their own financial purposes? The black man who kills must die. He is either lynched in the South or quickly and quietly (thank God) electrocuted in the North; or in case of shielding some rich scamp, he is adjudged insane, to serve a life sentence or, perhaps, get poisoned mysteriously in a certain case, unmentioned and smothered up, in the sight of God who deals out his own justice here and hereafter after all and no one escapes.

One the other hand:—The white man who kills may and then again may not die. The exception is: "we do not believe in capital punishment." If he is rich he goes free, and so on. This all goes with a grand minstrel show in court and in the newspapers, directed by the devil's own hand. Then comes the woman question:—Miss actress, with gall, confidence and a lying tonque; she kills a man who is totally innocent. No matter whether he be her husband or lover. She kills him. She looks for sympathy, on the grounds of being a woman and expects to go free. She knows she will. She goes free. Two common newspaper reporters who roam around all night (male or female) say it will degrade woman kind if a condemned murderess is electrocuted. Every fool believes it. Will the reporters answer these questions

Does a bad woman degrade woman-kind if she is electrocuted for taking an innocent life for no cause except her own degraded purposes?

Has she not degraded womankind even if not executed? Has not her history and the newspaper notoriety, which follows, already corrupted every poor weak minded girl who has a vain, ignorant desire for fame?

Just to assert what does not take up much space in newspapers, but talked about right under my nose in Vermont recently, I will ask this question: Where does sympathy come in for a woman who has a child in prison and a scandal arises that ousts the head officials? I have been in the State of Vermont during the recent Hearst's American notoriety over Mrs. Rogers' case. Sympathy for her was all in the newspapers furnished by a man and woman reporter of the above named paper. If I had been reporting the same case, to report honestly, I would have said most everything different from what they did. Governor Bell belongs to the purest class of people in the East, which has the purest grade of people in America. Now that Mrs. Rogers has been reprieved by the highest court she should be allowed to live out all her days. She has as much right to live as any other murderess. The kind of women who murder now-a days are no better than men and that is why it is becoming so general I believe in capital punishment. Most of you white people have the nerve to say in the face of your laws that you "do not believe in capital punishment. Why, then, don't you dispose of the murder cases quietly and send the murderers up for life without notoriety and money grafting? If I should ask you if you believe in lynching you would smile, rubbing your hands, and say, "well—no" in a tone just exactly the same as telling a lie. This is supposed to be a free country with laws. If you don't believe in certain things—cowards that you are—why can't you adjust them?

The way to test the female murderers question is nigh at hand. You say colored people imitate. While they do not imitate with lynching and suicide we can look to expect some day a black mistress will kill her rich white fellow just to suit her own desire just like white ladies do. Sentence her to be electrocuted in New York if you dare and you would hear from the colored race as never before and the New York American would shut its mouth up tight. This is your country. This is "our" country.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

The Sunday-school convention will be held in Allen Temple A. M. E. Church commencing July 17th and continuing until the 19th. Rev Carter, the Baptist Evangelist, will hold camp meeting at Sturguses, commencing Sunday, July 2 Special trains will run to and from the camp; all are cordially invited—fare for the round trip 45 cents The W. M. M. S Convention will be held in Pride Chapel A. M. E. Church, Clarksburg, July 20 to 22 Mrs. Irene Davis of Mooresville is in the city the guest of friends and relatives on the west side. Lewis Ellis is in the city, an employe at the Madora Hotel. The stewardesses of the A. M. E. Church held a lawn fete on the church lawn Thursday evening, the 29th. J. Harrison Lewis, the agent of The Freeman, will leave for a two weeks' vacation Sunday, July 23, for Monongahela City and other points along the river. Mrs. Hannah Hamilton left Sunday 25 for Zanesville, O., where she goes to visit a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs Martin and other friends. Miss Bell Walker, sister of Mrs. Etta Anderson left Sunday 25 for her home in Uniontown, Pa. Jones Chapel M E Church congregation will run an excursion down the river sometime in July.

COLUSA, CALI.

COLUSA, CAL., JUNE 19, '05.

FREEMAN PUBLISHING CO.,

DEAR EDITOR:—Please allow me space in your journal for the following letter:

Colusa is a thriving town of 2,500 population, situated in the center of the beautiful Sacramento valley, on the South shore of the Sacremento river. Though the colored population is scarcely fifty we are doing nicely. All or nearly all are pushing forward to one end—to the front ranks of civilization. Race prejudice prevails here to a consideral extend, but despite that obstacle we are boldly marching onward and upward, believing that sooner or later right will rule instead of might Not to the mighty will this victory be accorded but to those whose ruler, whose captain is the One on high—Jesus Christ.

The result of the late war is an example and is being made a watchword by this little band of belligerents. Harvesting is the chief occupation at present and the only representative we have in our midst is Geo. Shuggart.—Alexander W. Edward, Misses Fannie King and Beulah M. Lewis spent Sunday and Monday of last week in Marysville, visiting friends. Mrs. G. W. Wilson and daughter accompanied them home and were the guests of Miss King.—The Fourth of July is near at hand and the Rising Sun Gun club will give their friends an outing on Butte creek. In this club four men are pushing to the lead in sporting circles, A. W. Edwards is champion of northern California, having been awarded a handsome gold medal in June.—We are glad to welcome to our town to reside Mr. and Mrs. Strickland.—Mrs. M. Edwards, who has been on the sick list for several months, is convalescent.—Rev. G. P. Haywood and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with us last week. Rev. Haywood preached an excellent sermon to a small audience Sunday evening.

Howard University
Medical Department
(Including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges)
INCORPORATED 1867

Thirty-eighth Session will begin Oct. 2, 1905, and continue eight months. Students matriculate for Day Instruction.

4-Years' Graded Course in Medicine.
3-Years' Graded Course in Dental Surgery.
3-Years' Graded Course in Pharmacy.

Instruction is given by didactic lectures, quizzes, clinics and practical laboratory demonstrations. Well-equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital facilities. All students must regisrer before Oct. 14, 1905. For further information or catalogue, apply to F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D., Sec'y, 901 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WOMEN TO HAVE A DAY

THE FIFTH SUNDAY IN JULY

Will doubtless be the greatest day among Negro Christian women since the world began. The Woman's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention has selected that Sunday as "Woman's Day" and the Secretary is sending to all Women's Missionary and Educational Societies, a beautifully illustrated, and interesting program.

A FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO

is offered the woman who reports $75.00 on or before August. Let the women of this State get in line.

PROGRAMS FREE. ORDER TO-DAY
MISS N. H. BURROUGHS, SEC'Y,
726 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.

If You are Going to Louisville, Ky.,

You want to go in Good Company and eat Clean, Well Prepared Meals at Popular Prices

Woman's Industrial Club

726 W. WALNUT ST. HOME TEL. 3670.

The best place in the City for such Accommodation. If you have several hours to wait to make train connection go to the Club. Women and Girls may spend the day there without any cost. The Club is not a "hang out" or "loafing place" it is a Home for Respectable Women and Girls and a Boarding place for Gentlemen. All Depot Cars pass the door.

NANNIE H. BURROUGHS, President.

Wanted at Once

A good Horseshoer, one that can fit & drive must be a good man. I will pay the price.

F. Rudolph
Lincoln Ill.

Ex-Slave Pension Bill

Thousands of intelligent American citizens are anxiously considering it. If you want particulars, send name, ex-master's name and age with $1.00 for paper one year.

The Southern Sentiment
Memphis, Tenn.

Gentleman and Lady wish positions to teach—Hebrew, Psychology, or be principal of a Grammar School. Voice Culture, Singing (class work) and Harmony.

Address C. A. Y., Bellaire, O.

COLORED PEOPLE WANTED.

We furnish good positions everywhere, such as Butlers, Porters, Coachman, Janitors, Housemen, Watchmen, Waiters, Servants, Cooks, Railroad and Factory work. Write us.

TIFFANY & SCHWAB.
Employment Brokers, Indianapolis, Ind.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

The Freeman in Chicago.

B Williams 4864 State st.
S S Ash, Cornell Ave. & 56th. st.
E. H Faulkner, 3104 State st.
A. F Tervalon 2826 State st.
Calvin B Brazand, 5506 Jeff Ave.
J. S. Love 2702 State st.
Isadore Jacobson 2970 State st.

Patronize our advertisers.

The Stage

Clermont & Miner send regards to friends.

J. H. Williams has closed with Smith's Georgia Minstrels and is now with the New Orleans Minstrels.

Frank Fowler Brown, of Brown & Brown will come to Indianapolis July 17, to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Easley, Moody & James played another week's engagement at Pittsburg, commencing June 26. They have been quite a successful attraction.

Owens' Colored Musical and Dramatic Company are at their headquarters at Willmar, Minn., preparing to start out under canvas. Their engagements begin in that city.

The Glen Concert Band of Brunswick, Ga., with the Chicago Amusement Company sends regards to friends. Simon Jones wishes to hear from Billy Arnte and Berry Burton.

Notes from Macon, Ga.—The Ocmulgee Park is still the drawing card. Johnson & Sawyers are making good to crowded houses in their acrobatic feats. Sawyers was in Jacksonville this week on business.

W. H. Stewart, late of Black Patti Troubadours has joined Robert C. White's Old Plantation. Mesdames Pauline Miller and Cleo Crews have also joined. Everybody is doing well. Send all mail to The Freeman.

T. J. Hobart was in Duluth, Minn., last week at the Metropolitan Opera House; closing this week at Shea's Theatre at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Hobart has composed two clever songs which will be published this year. He sends regards to friends and knockers,

J. Ed. Green, who will direct the stage with Ernest Hogan's Musical Comedy the coming season staged an act including Ernest Hogan, Abbia Mitchell, Muriel Ringgold, Ida Forcen and twenty men at Hammerstein's Victoria Roof, New York City for a two weeks engagement which began June 17.

W. A. Mahara of Mahara's Big Minstrel Carnival writes:—In answer to the ad in your valuable paper I was swamped with letters from all over the United States, having received several hundred communications. I consider it the very best advertising medium for managers of colored entertainments.

Notes from Terry's U. T. C. Company.—All are well and we have been out eight weeks and the ghost has never failed to walk. Our minstrel and vaudeville is still a scream. Burton & Beecher, the comedians are received with a roar. Our female quartet is singing "Fondle Me" and is a big hit. The members are Mary Burton Nettie Barnet, Emma Russell and Ida Russell.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Bluford, Miss Hattie
Foster, Miss Leona D
Gilliam, Miss Tenia
Gaten, Mrs Maude
Gant, Mrs Mabel
Moore, Mrs. M. Ceola
Minet, Miss Alberta
Moss, Miss Laura 2
Metrin, Mrs Glenn H
Reese, Miss Cecil
Turner, Miss Agnes

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Beauregard Happy
Billy Kersands Min's
Collins W E
Desdune, D P
Edwards, Al
Foster, Chas B
Fleming, C R
Garland, Will
Harris, Clemo
Hunn, Ben 2
Jackson, Bob 10c due
Johnson, Sam
Larkins, John
Moore and Vaughan
Oliver, Prentis
Prince, A L
Price, Clay
Prince, Arthur L.
Parker, has R
Reeves, The
Robinson, W A
Stevens, Augusta
Sherman, J E
Williams, John
White, R E (2)

1904. ROUTE. 1905.

A Rabbit Foot Co—Sumpter, S. C., July 3; Columbia, 4; Chester, 5; Rock Hill, 6; Charlotte, N. C., 7; Concord, 8.
Al E. Holman's Band and Serenaders—With J. T. MacCaddon's Shows—Paris, France, Indefinite.
Brown and Brown (Singer and Cartoonist—Hurtic and Seamon, week of July 3.
Clermont & Miner—St. John, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, week of July 3.
Payton and Harris—Unique Theater, Sheboygan, Wis., week of July 3.
Easley, Moody and James—Frontier Park, Erie, Pa., week of July 3
P. G. Lowery & Co., wite the Wallace Circus—Lincoln, Ill., July 3; Carlinville, 4; Alton, 5; East St. Louis, 6; Duquoin, 7; Anna, 8.

Notes from P. G. Lowery's Musical Enterprise.—This is our last week in Wisconsin and we will soon enter Illinois for two weeks. All are well and enjoying circus life. Anatole Victor is the leader of our orchestra is a first-class musician and is very successful. Whitten Viney is a new member of our company and is making good with "Back, Back to Baltimore." Mr. Washington of Pittsburg is still with us and has improved wonderfully in his slider. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robison had a pleasant trip to Chicago recently. The company sends regards to all friends.

Notes from Hawk's Electrical Display of Life Motion Pictures.—Having closed all the late Florida engagements and southwest Georgia successfully, we begin our work here in Atlanta for a month. Our latest success is the inaugural parade at Washington last March, where the famous Ninth Cavalry won that great applause as they passed President Roosevelt. We have one thousand feet of pictures of that parade. Our late pictures, The Train Robbery, Bombardment of Port Arthur, and Crossing the Valley of Dry Bones, the Passion Play, Condemnation of Faust etc. bring forth great applause. At every city Prof. Hawk receives the higeest praise from pulpit, press and public. When he illustrates "Lost in New York" and sings 'Down in the City of Sighs and Tears" the effect is wonderful, the applause lasting from four to five minutes. His winter dates are all made, from Jacksonville to Key West, then to Nassau, Bahama Isles. Would like to hear from all friends while at home, 172 Gray street, Atlanta, Ga.

LeRoy Bland's California Notes.—The Brewers and the Hatches are two new teams aspiring for western prestige. The former opened at Fisher's theatre and were successful. The latter are laying off rehearsing Rance Smith and their act will be known hereafter as the Hatch-Smith Trio. Jack Oliver has gone to Los Angeles. Williams & Stevens have gone to Portland to open a theatre The Military Quartet has disbanded. William Baker, exclusive manager of the Oberom has a good show every week, 'The So Different" run by Lew Percell is doing a fine business. The entertainers are E. Fry, comedian and C. Jackson musician. The Assembly Club run by Clarence Estel is also running in full blast. The Need More Club, Sam King proprietor is doing a big business as usual. The Kemp Comedy Four are on the circuit but expect to play here in the city shortly. Charlie Wilson is trap drummer of Fred Vaughn's orchestra at Sam King's, The Wells' are in the city again after a three weeks' tour of the circuit. Blondie and Emma Thompson are at the Mission Street Theatre.

Notes from the Side Show Concert of the Great Van Amburg Shows under the management of W. B. Shelby.—George Reed, principal comedian is making a hit singing "Shame on You." Prince Hi Wi the Zulu warrior and chieftain in full Indian costume sings "Big Indian Chief" with the assistance of the chorus. This act is one of the strongest features of the concert. Vaughn & Mosby are winning laurels with "How to Spell Possum Pie." While the band is small, only eight pieces, they seem to be favorites. The baritone solo, "Old Kentucky Home" played by Ernest Witt takes well in Kentucky. The manager is very particular about the appearance of the boys and has just returned from Cincinnati with a $150 set of uniforms. The following is the roster of the band: F. S. Bryant, W. W. Shackelford, W. B. Shelvy, L. F. Hunter, E. N. Witt, O. Wheeler, J. H. Mosby and H. H. Vaughn. O. Wheeler would like to hear from Pearl Moppin. All friends will please send mail in care of The Freeman. "Kid" Hunt has just returned from his wedding tour, the wedding having taken place June 14. He gave the band a knocker under an Anheuses Bush. He sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Notes from Dr. Ferdon's Quaker Medicine Company.—We are on our third week in Des Moines, Iowa, and drawing large crowds nightly. Our band and orchestra never fail to please. Dr. Ferdon has opened a "Quaker City" where he gives his open air treatment. All of the boys are enjoying it very much. We had the pleasure of hearing Hon. Booker T. Washington in one of his excellent lectures. He was the principal speaker at the "Chatauqua" (O'fay) on Sunday, June 25th, and, judging from his audience, he is well thought of in this city. Earl Burton is receiving encores nightly with "Tell Me With Your Eyes" and "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." O. A. Copeland, the singing comedian, is singing with much success "Hallelujah Sisters," "Sweetie, Don't" and "Every Little Bit Helps." George Bryant, cornet soloist, and Prof. F. B. Woods, trombone soloist, are going "big" with their excellent solos. Prof. W. G. Bostwich, our orchestra leader, had the pleasure of a visit from his wife, who is living in Omaha. She remained a week. She expects to return soon to remain all summer. Sydney Carter would like very much to hear from Charles Alexander the orchestra leader.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from Richard & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels: At this writing our car is on its way to Quebec, our next stand, and we are sailing on the silvery waters of the St. Lawrence for Three Rivers and enjoying all the comforts of life. Our week's stand in Montreal was the most pleasant week ever spent in the show business. From a financial stand point we broke the record of the house as the audience on Wednesday night was one of the largest drawn by a company since the existence of the house, and the unsolicited press notices we received would do honor to a king. In Montreal we met Harry Prampin and wife. As they had just finished a most successful week at one of the leading parks he staid over to see his cousin, Ralph Nichols, our orchestra leader, and witness the show. He, like all the rest, voiced it one of the best on the road. In Kingston we met Mr. Jones, father of our old brother professional piccalo Jones, and he made it very pleasant for us. One of the finest buildings I ever saw was the Parliament building in Ottawa, Ont., which in our country would be called the white house at Washington. Although it is true as a rule that you can't fool all the people all the time, yet so successful is Boomsky with his tricks in magic he is proving an exception to the rule and is nightly keeping the audience wondering. He is now featuring the "obedient ball" and Noah's Ark after the flood, in which, at his command, the ball will move and stop on an incline plain at his bidding and producing from a seemingly empty ark pigeons, chickens, ducks, rabbits, pigs, and finishes the trick by calling forth a big Newfoundland dog. James Crosby, that eccentric comedian, is back in minstrelcy again, and is quite an addition to the company. Crosby needs no introduction to the profession. The Voltilzer, now composed of Billy Young, first tenor, Robert Williams, baritone, Robert Logan, basso, and myself, second tenor, is still getting ours in the olio. Robert Williams, baritone soloist of the team of Williams and Remaker, is still meeting with success in first part singing "Kisses" and whistling his mocking bird imitations.

LAND OF DELIVERANCE.

With joy I view the promised land,
  Land of Deliverance up on high—
Where all within is golden light,
  And endless day—there is no night
    Hidden in the sky.

When all alone, in solemn night,
  Before I enter into bed,
I pray that God will wash me clean
  From sin, and for the land unseen,
    To join the sainted dead.

Land of Deliverance, smile on me,
  As through the wicked world I roam;
Let rain-drops sprinkle me with love
  To christen me for heaven above,
    My bright eternal home.

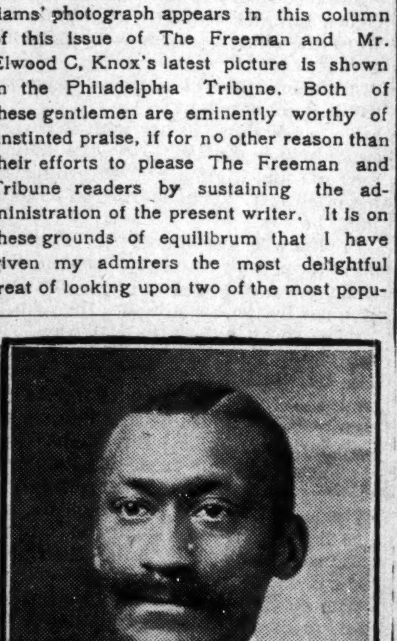
Land of Deliverance, here I come,
  Converted, washed from sin complete
Land of Deliverance, happy land,
  I long to join my Father's band
    To worship at His feet.

—SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

STAGE NOTES AND GOSSIP.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL

Mr. G. Grant Williams, city editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, of which Mr. Christopher J. Perry is editor and publisher, is the star attraction of my letter this week. If there has been no miscarriage, Mr. Williams' photograph appears in this column of this issue of The Freeman and Mr. Elwood C. Knox's latest picture is shown in the Philadelphia Tribune. Both of these gentlemen are eminently worthy of unstinted praise, if for no other reason than their efforts to please The Freeman and Tribune readers by sustaining the administration of the present writer. It is on these grounds of equilibrum that I have given my admirers the most delightful treat of looking upon two of the most popular and best looking young men in the newspaper business, Mr. Knox, seen in the Tribune and Mr. Williams in The Freeman.



G. GRANT WILLIAMS.

One of the special features of the Tribune is, it has an electro-photographic gallery connected with the establishment in the press room. As an illustrated newspaper, pictures of actors which are to go into my greatest colored stage history in the world appear every week.

• • •

Watch for Ernest Hogan.

• • •

Are Rusco & Holland's Minstrels out in search of the North Pole? Well, not exactly.

• • •

The midnight love-feasts which keep actors and song writers up all night, aren't any good. Writers can't think without sleep and actors can't sing without resting their lungs. James W. Johnson's song hit "Sounds of the Times, Lindy" comes from abundance of sleep and devotion to study.

• • •

R. C. McPherson now appears to be the moving spirit of the Gotham music company, Jealousy, selfishness, dishonesty and poor management must not be admitted in these companies if they are to be successful. Harmony, cordiality and acceptance of song hits that really will "go" from any man of the colored race who can produce them is quite necessary. The paying of royalty to composers is another debate where the bumble bee stings.

• • •

The common expressions of the past that colored newspapers cannot afford to pay writers will all play out after awhile. Colored newspapers are growing just as rich as any other branches of business. Good poets and stage critics can always get a job. I must confess (I'm always confessing) I am not a poet. I am only answering the purpose temporarily. I am filling in space to keep the free bad poets out until some better ones come along. Did you notice what a nice poem Nicholas A. Davis gave us? We are looking for more like his.

• • •

Two more road companies during last season, I see, had women marching in the street parade. My opinion is that colored women should not be made to do anything that white women refuse to do. I am not in favor of women marching in a show parade. I move anyhow that on September first, every colored show woman in America go out on a strike. Let all hands boycott a traitor and let all the actors support our women in this matter to a finish, Why even in a common low circus, all the white women ride. One sensible colored actor has refused to let his wife parade. She can sit in the hotel window and see the other women marching in the mud. So much for having a good husband? Managers had best take a tip in advance, at once, before I declare war and a strike on this disrespectable feature next seaaon.

• • •

Will C. Accooe, the very brilliant young composer, has now been dead one year. In commemoration of his death and in justice to his ability I may well say that as a composer he gave less service and more promise in his limited amount of work tham any other composer of his race. His one composition "Society" which was sung in Williams & Walker's Company last season has never been surpassed by anything of the kind ever written by a colored composer except S. Coleridge Taylor. His tone portraits and harmony, was without a shadow of a doubt, a key to greatness that only opportunity, cut short by death, had ended. His death to me was a musical disappointment of one who was much concerned about his future compositions. His rag-time song "My Samoan Beauty" was charming and everything he wrote was beautiful. If he had lived, he would have been greater in the young classical school than Will Marion Cooke, Rosamond Johnson and others less known than they. He might have become the greatest colored composer in America.

I first met Mr. Accooe at Asbury Park, N. J., several years ago and hired him to play for me in summer concerts when he could not execute music properly on the piano without practice. He was a peculiar young man whom one could dislike and admire on account of his excellent musical instinct, He had a big feeling and a quiet way of showing it It was a weakness that has so often affected men of the Negro race, who had suddenly risen from poverty to eminence. I remember on one occasion after he had gained some reputation as an orchestra leader, I met him in a depot and in order to make him recognize me I had to grab his hand to shake it. I did so because I honestly admired him musically like many white people who love a Negro's music better than they do his soul with which they must somewhere dwell forever hereafter I have often thought that his mind was in a musical trance and I think I was nearly right when we consider that on his dying bed he was trying in vain to complete an opera Besides being pianist and leader of Puggsley's Tennessee Warblers, Mr. Accooe was once leader of "A Trip to Coontown." He married Miss Alice Mackey, the great contralto singer and afterward conducted William's & Walker's orchestra for several seasons. His last prominent work was with Avery & Hart's "Son's of Ham." When his health failed, characteristic of his peculiarities he wrote a sermon and his last request was that it be preached at his funeral.

THE "DARKTOWN" DERBY JULY, 4.

The Indianapolis Racing Association will have an extra race on the program for next week. The "Darktown" Derby will be for the old colored ex-jockies only. Jim English, the St. Louis jockey will have a mount that day and will be wel up in the race, A large number of colored people are expected to be present.

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A CORRECTION.

There appeared in the columns of The Freeman of a recent issue the statement that Ray Trusty had been starring with Frank Mahara's Minstrels previous to his present engagement. The correspondent to whom this information is credited was no doubt sincere, but was misinformed. Mr. Trusty was a member of Frank Mahara's Mintrels for about four months last spring but not a star. Mr. Skinner Harris has been the feature comedian of that aggregation for the past fourteen months and is signed for many seasons to come.—ED.

At the Indianapolis Races.

Jim English and "Kid" Parker of St. Louis are very prominent men at the Indianapolis race meeting. Mr. English is now acting as gate-keeper and is always full of information. He is widely known by the followers of the races for the famous brush that he made on his mount in the Darktown Derby which was run at St. Louis. He rode Sister Ruth to a hard drive into third position. Mr. English is looking forward for another opportunity in Indianapolis to show the "knights of pigskins" some of his old time skill as a jockey.

Eli Rice and wife of Lawrence, Kas., who is in business in Oshkosh, Wis., was presented, June 24th, with a fine 10-pound boy.

MINEOLA, TEX.

The colored people here enjoyed themselves to the highest June 19; some went one way and some another. A number of the race have labored hard to better their conditions and have done so. The colored people as a rule will work, but a large part the majority will not save like they ought to, but they will probably in forty-one more years. Robert Harris' two boys ran away and were both killed by a freight train. This should be a lesson to all run-away boys. Now boys don't grab after big or little things that will do you harm or cause your death. The affair is a very sad one to their parents. John Dunbar of Terrell was with us. George Handy of Princess Anne, Md, sent news to Texas that crops were good in his state this years. Mrs. Nancy Bagsby was married to Charlie Maxwell recently. This city is improving very fast this year; it has one large compress and all labor is done by colored. It has a large ice factory. H. M. Cates is a man nearly a millionaire; he gives more work to colored people than any other man in the county.

CARBON HILL, ALA.

The Masons' public installation was quite a grand affair last Friday night.—A large crowd witnessed the baptizing Sunday morning by Rev. Moulton, pastor of the Baptist church —Dr. Baldwin was called to Patton Saturday on professional business—Mesdames Hudson, Hopkins and Watters spent Sunday in Jasper, Ala.—Miss Mary Johnson and Mrs. Walker are on the sick list.

The Freeman can be found each week at John Cameron's barber shop, Minden, Louisiana.

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Hearts Courageous

By— HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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"Then it would not matter, she would not care!" he cried joyously. "He might be either the prince or the woodcutter, mademoiselle?"

The last shaft of the sunlight stumbled and tangled on her brow. Dark loomed near. Only a gold brush was laid lightly upon the middle distance.

"If a woman loved and was loved so naught else would count, not even—even if he were despised by all the world—even"— Her lips were tremulous. She felt his hand on the bench beside her suddenly touch her own.

There was a trampling behind them. Both turned to the porch, where Lord Fairfax stood leaning on Joe's arm to welcome the two riders who had just dismounted. The young man made an exclamation.

"Why," exclaimed Anne, "'tis the governor himself, returned from Fort Pitt!"

As they approached, the girl crimsoning with the memory of her night errand to the Winchester fort, the earl was bending bulkily over the hand of Mrs. Tillotson in the doorway.

"You honor my poor house with this visit," said the old man, beaming. "Anne, you know his excellency."

The governor bowed to her courtesy and set his eyes on the paler face of the figure at her side. First a low chuckle began in his throat; then he slapped his thigh.

"So that was how the land lay!" he guffawed. "Not content with quarreling with my soldiers, eh? And incognito yet, I'll be bound!"

The baron stood staring, and Anne looked a bit frightened.

The governor reached a thick arm and prodded the young man genially in the ribs.

"Sly dog, eh?" he winked. "Tut, tut! Would you still deny us poor Virginians? Haith, then, come here! Ladies, my Lord Fairfax, it pleasures me to present to you M. le Marquis de la Trouerie."

CHAPTER X.

The Marquis de la Trouerie was a huge success. Williamsburg's wealth and beauty vied in entertaining him, and no rout was complete without him.

At the Raleigh tavern, whose low wooden walls were kept a-throb with packs of new deviltries brought by young bloods of the navy from the sloop of war Fowey, come to anchor in York Roads, he was the center of observation when he diced. Commissions in the royal navy went for gold in that rotten reign, and their holders were younger sons with as much money to spend as the younger sons of the broad manors of Virginia.

Young Brooke, who, by aid of half the broken fortuned harpies and rooks of London, had long ago run through all he could lay hands on and whose talk was always, "When I hunted at Tunbridge Wells with my Lord This," or "When my Lord That had me at Hendron castle for Easter," had now nobility near at home to descant upon.

"A great man in France," he would enlighten the roomful, smoothing his ruffles, "favorite of Marie Antoinette's, they say, and as rich as John Dory. Egad, I'd like the pattern of the coat he had on this morning!"

As for the marquis, he took his honors quietly, superbly. More than once it was reported that he had dined privately with the royal governor, but he himself clearly thought it scarce worth mentioning.

An interesting story of a duel with Captain Foy gained currency for a time. The captain was said to have wounded the marquis slightly by foul means, but Foy was absent much of the time on business for the governor, and the story was forgotten save for the passing glamour it cast upon the new favorite.

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The nobleman's preference for the beauty of Williamsburg was soon perceived, and very early Mrs. Byrd had begun to hint at broken hearts and the folly of young girls who set their eyes too high.

Anne herself was never so beautiful, never so brilliant, never so willfully captivating, as now, when a scarf of gayety hid the passion of many hearts fermenting.

On an afternoon they two, Anne and Armand, walked slowly under the pines that stretched down from the gateway of Gladden Hall.

Just before the martletted gateway he stopped.

"You are cruel to me, mademoiselle." His voice was anxious, vibrating, longing.

"Why cruel, monsieur?"

"Ah, I need not tell you that!" he said, looking at her earnestly. "Is it that I have failed? Am I not somehow what you would wish in—a nobleman? Is there something lacking?"

She shook her head. "No, no!"

"Yet something is different. I have searched so hard to find what it is. I have seen you at the routs and have danced with you, but you are not the same. At Greenway Court, there where the leaves were falling—I wish it could have been so always, us two, in the forest—you were kinder and not so cold to me!"

"Marquis!" There was a splendor of color in her face, bent sweet to him. Her eyes, tinted and lustrous, were gay beneath the warm glimmer of her hair.

"Marquis!" repeated the young man, flushing. "I was not that to you in the forest. I found then that you were not like the ladies of my land, who know naught save grandeur and titles, but that you could be above such things, that you were such a one as I have dreamed must be somewhere. I ask you only to be to me as you were then—as you were that day when the governor came back—when I sat with you on the hillside. Can you forget, mademoiselle, that I am not just the same that I was then?"

"You are so much more. Then I did not know who you were."

"I would the governor had not come," he said. "I would have remained to you just the same as I had been—the same as when for one moment I held you in the broken coach, and that moment when I opened my eyes at Greenway Court and saw your face!"

She felt her hands trembling, her heart beating its way through her breast. His voice was very low as he went on:

"A man finds some time the one of all the world he would not have cold to him. He may never have seen her—her whom he has looked for all his life—the woman in his heart! But he always knows her when he hears her speak! He can never know when or where that may be. It is at the ball or walking in the street or riding in a coach. That day, mademoiselle—and it was before you knew—I was just M. Armand, not the Marquis de la Trouerie. I was not great then, but just a man—and unworthy!"

"No," she said, her tone tremulous; "not unworthy. That night at the tavern in Winchester—that was the bravest thing I had ever seen—the noblest! Do you think anything, anything, could make me forget that?"

"And you would have come to me! But now—but now"—

She looked at him with a little vibrant thrill of pride. How sweetly blind he was! "Now?" she asked.

"Now I can only ask you to remember that it was M. Armand, not the marquis, who knelt to you when you laid your hand on his head that night at Winchester, with the whippoorwill and the moonlight, and who told you—what he is trying to tell you now, what he tried to tell you when you saw him lying at Greenway Court, only you would not listen."

She turned to him a look that was all melting, all tenderness, all confusion of impulses, a look that caught him and held him spellbound.

"You kissed me," cried Armand in a triumphant voice. "You kissed me! It was not a dream! Look in my eyes."

She looked at him, paling, feeling her hands imprisoned in his own. He laughed with a low, fierce delight, for her breath was quick, her eyes like mist and fire.

"Do you love me?" he breathed, a sudden passion leaping in his voice. "Do you love me?" He caught her close to him. The whole world turned beneath her feet, and the stars shook. "My gold rose! Tell me! Is it so?"

She moved her head with a mingled gesture of pride, of shame of yielding, of assent. Then with a little cry, frightened yet joyful, she felt his arms, masterful, draw her close to him and stood trembling, joyous, a wave of love engulfing her.

"Answer me," he said. "The night we sat in the rustic house and the sun was a big red flower closing. You remember what I asked you?"

"Yes."

"If the man you loved—if I—should come to be mean and unworthy before the world"—

"But you are not."

"If I were?"

"My king!"

"If you saw me sneered at, despised, but still loving, still worshiping"—

"I would love you! I would love you!"

A light came over his face, brilliant and pale. "With the love that is the all, that is greater than the world, that is above station, above honors, above name? That outlasts them all?"

Her arms went up about his neck, and their lips met in a first long kiss.

"All," she whispered. "All! All! Louis! My beloved!"

* * * * * * *

Anne peered into the warm library of Gladden Hall, all aglow with her strange new delight. The fire was low, and doming embers made the dusk rosy and uncertain. She smiled as she saw the dim figure sitting with feet outstretched, just the top of the powdered peruke showing over the back of the big chair.

With her finger on her lips in that instinctive pantomime that belongs to woman, she stole across the floor on tiptoe and, swooping suddenly, clapped her cold palms over the eyes of the solitary occupant and laughed gayly as he started and put warm hands to her chill ones.

"I have a secret to tell you," she breathed with a fluttering laugh, "and you mustn't look at me when I say it. I wonder if any one in Virginia can be as happy as I am. The Marquis de la Trouerie—uncle, he has asked me to wed him"—

She ended with a subdued scream and, stumbling, went back a few steps, for the figure that had risen from the chair was not Colonel Tillotson. Even in the dim light as she retreated she could see the glare of flaming malice in his look and the sneer curling his full lips.

"I tell you, Captain Jarrat," she said in a wave of fierce anger, "I hate you! I hate your face and your crafty ways! Ah," she ended, stamping her foot, "no gentleman would have let me speak—would have listened."

"I am no marquis," Jarrat rejoined, with a ghastly smile. "I am only sorry I did not hear the end of that sweet confidence. The fair Mistress Tillotson answered that she would joy to wed the noble gentleman, I suppose."

"Aye, and if she did?"

He laughed—a jarring, mirthless laugh.

"Why, then, I, who have failed to win her with a simple soldier's name, should wish her joy of the tinsel of her title."

"You mistake," she cried passionately. "An you were the king himself I would not look at you. The man I love I would wed the same were he poor and nameless and of no report—aye, a laborer in the fields instead of the nobleman he is!"

A voice in the hall struck across the quivering tones:

"Rashleigh, a bottle of my best canary, and stir your bones about it. Come in, come in, marquis. We shall have a glass to this, I promise you." The door opened, and Colonel Tillotson came forward, blinking in the blaze of the branched candlestick he carried.

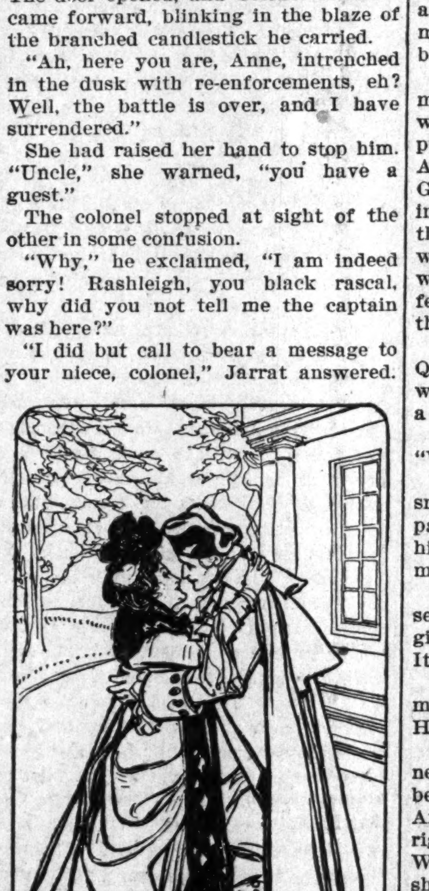
"Ah, here you are, Anne, intrenched in the dusk with re-enforcements, eh? Well, the battle is over, and I have surrendered."

She had raised her hand to stop him. "Uncle," she warned, "you have a guest."

The colonel stopped at sight of the other in some confusion.

"Why," he exclaimed, "I am indeed sorry! Rashleigh, you black rascal, why did you not tell me the captain was here?"

"I did but call to bear a message to your niece, colonel," Jarrat answered.



Her arms went up about his neck.

"I have delivered it. I must offer apologies for being an intruder at such a moment."

"Tut!" said the colonel. "Rashleigh, set that tray here. Another glass for the captain. Captain, we drink unending happiness to a fair woman and a gallant cavalier."

Jarrat raised the slim glass with its topaz liquid, and his smile lingered darkly on Anne's face, still anger white. The smile hid a quality that made her shiver.

"A fair woman," he repeated, "and—a noble gentleman! What more pleasant toast? Now must I leave you and back to Williamsburg. Mistress, I kiss your hand. Marquis, my most blithe felicitations. Colonel, I beg you will not disturb yourself. I will get my horse myself. Gentlemen, I bid you good day."

CHAPTER XI.

The tension in Virginia was grown thin. Again and again the burly Earl of Dunmore prorogued the assembly on the pretext of popular excitement. The burgesses submitted with a bow, and the fiddles played in their town houses. Dunmore thought himself a diplomat and went on wining his Tory favorites at the palace. But under the music was an ominous muttering.

News came of the king's speech on the opening of parliament. The colonies' protests were "unwarranted attempts to obstruct the commerce of this kingdom by unlawful combinations" and showed "a most daring spirit of resistance and disobedience to the law." This pronouncement was received in Williamsburg with an intense astonishment.

And what, meantime, had Henry been doing?

Restless, eager, he had ridden hither and thither like a sallow shadow—at courthouses calling the minutemen, overseeing the election of the committees recommended by the congress, at Alberti's poring over lists with Jefferson, uniting north and south in a network of nerves, laboring, tireless and convincing.

It is a thing to note, since rebellion commonly springs from the people rather than from the quality, that it was contrary in Virginia. There the aristocracy was not Tory. There were few enough, like my Lord Fairfax, who, born noble, held nobly to their loyalty. Those who held with the king, besides the toad eaters, were for the most part the lower classes, officeholders, tradesmen who looked for sales, lawyers just over from London. The stanchest rebels were the great landed planters. Sedition was in the club room and the parlor. One must to the tavern bar for toasts to the king.

And so came about this strange thing: That Williamsburg, the miniature copy of the court of St. James, aping the manners of the royal palace, its old church graveyard and college chapel standing for Westminster abbey and St. Paul's—that this spot should prove "the heart of the rebellion." If this fact alone remained it might well make the world wonder at the enduring blindness of the king's ministers and whether God had not indeed covered their eyes because he would have it so.

It was little George cared for the actions of the first congress, halting, ineffectual, or for the petitions of British merchants. He had set his jaw. In vain the Earl of Chatham moved in the house of lords to withdraw the troops from Boston. Instead the colonies received a bill offering pardon to repentant rebels, and the patriots of Virginia heard with shocked surprise that this excepted Patrick Henry!

On the day this news was printed in the Williamsburg Gazette Henry and Jefferson met at Alberti's and set out on horseback for Richmond. There, in St. John's church, the new Virginia convention, mindful of the bloody threats of the sinister governor, had elected to meet, and thither had gone a half of Williamsburg, leaving Dunmore with his troops at his palace to bite his nails in impotent anger.

The 23d of March dawned over Richmond's unwonted bustle in a quivering wizard haze of intense blue, where cloud puffs swam like lazily pluming swans. Anne had arrived the night before at Goochland and drove in that morning in the Payne chariot. Spring was up, the earth quick with it. All along the way wild crab apple boughs droned with clinging bees, and by the snake fence rows of peach trees had pitched their tents of bloom.

She met Henry in front of the Indian Queen inn and walked with him up toward the churchyard, now filling with a vast throng.

"Tell me," she questioned eagerly. "Will it come today?"

He looked down at her with that rare smile which seemed to be the higher part of him, gilding and transfiguring his other self. "What faith you have in me!" he said.

"I know," she answered. "I have seen it in your face. No one in Virginia can do it save you—none of them. It must be the voice before the arm."

"The spark before the explosion," he muttered, "and the train is nearly laid." His hands moved restlessly.

"I have longed—prayed—for some new overt act of Dunmore's that should be spark to powder. But he lies low. And it must come from us. You were right when you said that last fall at Winchester. Boston is trodden on, but she lies quiet. The colonies look to us. It is the voice of the south, of Virginia, that is wanting."

He stopped. Jefferson was hasting toward them. He bowed to Anne.

"Have you heard the buzz from London?" he asked Henry hurriedly. "'Tis all among the delegates. 'Tis declared that our petitions to the king are graciously received, that all the acts will be repealed save the admiralty and declaratory and that North and Dartmouth will be replaced."

"Aye," burst Henry fiercely. "Another Tory tale! And they will waver again. Tom, Tom, it must be now or never!"

He stopped abruptly and strode across the churchyard over the matted ivy on the shrunken mounds and, threading his way between the old slate tombstones, upright like black lichened coffin lids, entered the edifice.

* * * * * * *

From her seat in the west gallery, whither Jefferson had taken her, Anne surveyed the scene below.

The first proceedings interested her little—the reading of Jamaica's late memorial to the king—and her gaze wandered. Through the open windows she could hear the hum of the great crowd about the building and catch a glimmer of the foaming James. The space below her was packed and full of a strange intentness.

Here and there she could see faces which she knew. The ladies of Richmond were scattered through both galleries. Freneau and young St. George Tucker were leaning over the rail opposite. Jefferson and Colonel Benjamin Harrison of Berkeley sat together just below Peyton Randolph, the president.

Colonel Washington sat far back, hands on knees, quiet and meditating, and just below her Mr. Thomas Nelson shifted nervously in his seat, turning his eyes now there, now here.

Well to the front sat Richard Henry Lee of Chantilly, "the gentleman of the silver hand." The black bandage he wore over his hand fascinated her. She had heard it said he wore it to hide a wound he got swan shooting on the Potomac.

Her attention came back with a start as she heard the resolution in answer to Jamaica that "it is the most ardent wish of this colony, and we are per-

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Your name alone—and where to send the Man Medicine—that is all you have **to do** or **send** or **ask.** We send it free to every discouraged one of the man sex.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

The Colored Ohio State Trap Shooters League will hold a tournament at Springfield, O., July 3 and 4. Prizes amounting to $500 will be offered.

* * *

The Paducah Colored National Base Ball Club opened with St. Louis Loyds, June 16, 17 and 18, with Memphis to follow June 24, 25 and 26.

* * *

At the Latonia races June 8, John Dupee did some fine riding in a steeple race, bringing his horse to second place, being beaten only by a nose Mr. Dupee is the only colored jockey in that course.

* * *

The Atlanta Deppins Base Ball Team is making their mark as usual; defeating Chattanooga three games out of four. Winning last week two games from Beaumont Texas Team. They will stop for three games on their return from Macon. Under the proficient management of P. A. Thomas, E. D. Roberts, assistant and Kid Boots, captain, The Deppins will keep other teams busy to get by, W. B. Godfrey is holding his own in the box.

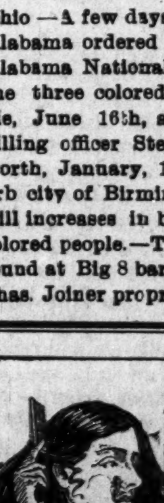
* * *

The Avenue Giants crossed bats with The Derby Winners, Tuesday of last week at Petersburg, Va. Some fast fielding was done on both sides. The feature of the game was a running catch of a foul fly by 3rd. baseman Booker and his wonderful playing for The Giants. Valentine also made some very nice catches of long flys in the left field. Up to the seventh inning the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of The Giants. In the eighth three runs were made by the Derby Winners which resulted in a defeat for The Giants. Fred. Holmes did the twirling for The Giants and Mattox for the Derby Winners. A large crowd witnessed the game. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of The Derby Winners. E. C. Mabry, the official manager.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Prof. G. B. Lewis has gone to Wilberforce to attend commencement and from thence visit his old homestead, Oxford, Ohio.—A few days ago the Governor of Alabama ordered out Troop D of the Alabama National Guards to protect the three colored men condemned to die, June 16th, at Decatur, Ala., for killing officer Steele and Miss Bloodworth, January, 1905.—The great suburb city of Birmingham (Mason City) still increases in building sites for the colored people.—The Freeman can be found at Big 8 barber shop, S 20th St., Chas. Joiner proprietor.

"A WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY IS HER HAIR"



After a BATH or SHAMPOO the hair can be dried in 15 minutes with the MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER. It is the only device extant, by which a woman can dry her hair quickly and thoroly without injury to her scalp. The operation leaves the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful. By the old process it takes hours to dry the hair and the risk of catching cold is ever present.

EVERY DRIER GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

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One-pound Box 25 cts at Druggists and Dealers.

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CHALLENGE THE WORLD
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The Kamm & Schellinger Brg. Co.
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The beer that deserves the patronage of the colored people.

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Perfection is Reflected in every Bottle . . . .
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DRINK
WIEDEMANN'S
Fine Bottled
BEERS
JACOB METZGER CO.,
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UNIONTOWN, PA.

It has been reported that F. Allen will leave for Washington, D. C., in the fall.—Literary every Thursday evening at Mt. Olive Baptist church.—Miss Gertrude Butler has made a good critic.

The Freeman in Hot Springs, Ark.

Copies of The Freeman can be found every Saturday at Robinson & Glover's barbershop on Malvern avenue.

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The power that gives you life and motion is the nerve force, or nerve fluid, located in the nerve cells of the brain, and sent out through the nerves to the various organs.

If you are tired, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, feel stuffy, dull and melancholy, or have neuralgia, rheumatism, backache, periodical pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, stomach trouble, or the kidneys and liver are inactive, your life-current is weak.

Power-producing fuel is needed; something to increase nerve energy—strengthen the nerves.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is the fuel you need. It feeds the nerves, produces nerve force, and restores vitality.

"When I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Anti-Pain Pills I was confined to my bed. I had severe nervous spells, the result of two years illness with malaria. I gradually grew so weak that I was unable to sit up. The spells would commence with cold chills, and I would become weak and almost helpless. My circulation was poor. I had doctored right along but grew weaker and weaker. The Nervine seemed to strengthen me right away and my circulation was better. I have taken in all seven bottles of the Nervine, and I am entirely well."
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MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a **DEAD TRANCE**, has the power of any two mediums you evee met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. **ALL YOUR FUTURE** will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the weal of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH
Removed **CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.**

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

Race Gleanings

The Knights of Pythias of Mississippi pay out annually $40,000 to widows and orphans.

The trolley line at Jacksonville, Fla, owned by Negroes will have "jim-crow" cars for white passengers.

Seventy-five Negro pastors, graduates of the seminary at Antananarivo are employed by the Norwegian church at Madagascar.

At the recent commencement of Paul Quinn College, the degree of L. L. D was conferred upon Bishop Evans Tyree, M. D., D. D.

According to the census of 1900, Washington, D C., has the largest Negro population in the country, 86,702 Baltimore, 79,258; New Orleans, 77 714; Philadelphia 71,000.

The Iowa Christian College of which Rev. F. P. Crum, pastor of Grace A M. E church, Beaufort, S. C., is an alumnus, has conferred upon him the degree of Master of Ancient Literature

At the St. Louis postoffice about twenty colored employes have been promoted for efficiency and meritorious service, Frank C. Vashon was first on the list marked for faithful devotion to duty.

Two of the white messengers in the post-office at Memphis, Tenn., quit the office because a Negro special was employed. Mr. Dutro, the postmaster, added another Negro messenger to the force.

President Roosevelt expects to spend the greater part of October 23, at Tuskegee. Arrangements are already being made by the students for a demonstration in his honor. The president will review a procession, pay a visit to the Institute and make an address.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The situation at Howard University does not seem to improve, and doubtless will not until there is an end to the Gordon-Hamlin regime, under which the color line has become too monstrously in evidence for even the most tolerant. The charges filed by the alumni against President Gordon, pointing out sundry exhibitions of race prejudice, failure as a money-getter and general unfitness in personal make up as well as in scholarship, are now in the hands of a special committee. Small hope of relief through this committee is entertained, however, for at its head is the Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, Gordon's brother-in-law, who is held by many to be the ring-leader in the troubles that now beset the school. The usefulness of President Gordon has been thoroughly destroyed, and in view of the bitter antagonism felt toward him on the part of the faculty, students and friends of the institution, his continuance would be fatal to the best interests of every department of Howard University. The summer school, projected by Prof. L B. Moore, is sadly crippled if not entirely destroyed by the embroyles of the past two months, and the bulk of the teachers who had planned to take courses at Howard will now go on to Cheyney, Pa., where the equipment is all that could be desired, and where tranquility prevails. The Washington Post in a surprisingly sensible editorial suggests a way out that will commend itself to every sincere well-wisher of the college. As a measure of absolute justice and a practical means of settling permanently the entire problem of social equality, the Post advocates the selection of a competent Negro educator for the presidency. To this we say amen! We have the talent and the equities demand that the race's foremost institution for the higher training of the Negro youth should be in charge of a leader wholly in sympathy with the most exalted aspirations of his students and co-workers. Various names are being proposed, among them Profs. Kelly Miller, L. B. Moore, W. E. B. Du Bois, Dr F J. Grinke, Justice Robert H. Terrill, Ex-Consul Richard T. Greener, Revs. O. M. Waller and Sterling N. Brown. Before wrangling over individuals, however, the first step and most essential step at this time is to get rid of Dr. Gordon, the present "encumbrance." If neither the special committee nor the board of trustees will act as the needs of the situation imperatively demand the matter should be carried before Congress at the next session.

Louisville has had her share of the "dignitaries" of the race during the past fortnight. Bishop Evans Tyree of the A M. E. church came on to preach the Children's Day sermon at Quinn Chapel. Bishop G. W. Clinton, of the Zion connection, put in a Sunday at Jabob Street Tabernacle, en route to the commencement exercises of Atkinson College at Madisonville, Ky. Bishpp Alexander Walters, of the same affiliation, stopped over on the night of the 15th and preached to a host of old time friends at Broadway church. The genial bishop conferred with President W. H. Steward of the Afro-American Council while in the city and promised to be on hand at the Detroit meeting of the Council in September. Rev. A. J. Warner, another big man in Zion, passed through on his return from Atkinson College, where he delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the students He lectured for Dr. Rives.

The tripartile commencement exercises of the M Street High school, Armstrong Manual Training school and Normal school No. 2 at Washington were of more than usual significance to the citizens of the nation's capital. They marked a new departure which may be profitably followed year by year in the future. Dr. Booker T. Washington was the orator of the occasion and of course made "the speech of his life." He called at the white house during his sojourn there to perfect arrangements for the President's visit to Tuskegee. October 23 was definitely fixed as the date. President Roosevelt will review an industrial parade and deliver an address. It is safe to predict that the eminent statesman and world's premier peacemeker will "say something."

R. W. THOMPSON.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

"Bide a wee and Dinna fret!"

* * *

The "stars and bars" should be furled "forever and a day."

* * *

Be somebody. It's easy if you possess character and determination.

* * *

The little yellow Japs have rather forcibly hinted to the boastful Anglo-Saxon races that "there are others."

* * *

Candidates for Recorder of Deeds, Register of Treasury and Minister to Haiti and Liberia are resting on their oars.

* * *

You are better off without the 'friend" who is friendly only so long as you are able or willing to "grind his axe."

* * *

Little yellow Japan has added a whole volume of verification to that old fashioned axiom "nothing succeeds like success."

* * *

From all accounts our erudite and eloquent friend, L. M. Hershaw of Washington, D. C., "made good" at the Atlanta University commencement.

* * *

The "pert paragrapher" has the call The Cleveland Journal's "multum in parvo" artist has gotten into the game in breezy style with his "Journalettes."

* * *

There is no virtue in acquisition for mere acquisitions sake. Knowledge, money and talents are just so many means to an end—the promotion of the world's happiness through individual usefulness

* * *

The Confederacy was in the saddle, last week, in Louisville. Exaltation of the "lost cause" is not sweet music to a people who would now be bound by the galling chains of slavery had that "cause" triumphed

* * *

Is Editor Fortune resolving the Age into a benevolent refugee for the race's brilliant "exes?" Its staff scintillates with the genius of ex-editors, ex-publishers, ex-consuls, ex-soldiers and "extinguished" promoters.

* * *

At the risk of offending some people we wish to remark that Northerners and Southerners are not "all one" until all accept the results of the war as expressed in the 13th. 14th and 15th amendments to the federal constitution.

* * *

The dispatches tell us that Mr. Carnegie has presented a "diplodocus" to King Edward We do not know what a "diplodocus" is, but we imagine it to be something that "His Fancied Mightiness," the Rev. Jay Albert Johnson would like to have.

* * *

Some time ago Senator Beveridge wrote a book that was much talked of entitled "The Russian Advance" The Washington Conference of Plenipotentiaries are now preparing to write a sequel that will be talked about to a greater extent, entitled "The Russian Retreat."

* * *

A Negro leader is never accounted truly of the anoited until a banquet has been given in his honor. The trivial circumstance that these functions are frequently "personally conducted" argues nothing against their effectiveness. Just see the Hon. Charles C. Curtis, expert promoter of banquets, and the thing is done.

* * *

Louisville, Ky., has a brand new jail. The other day all of the inmates of the rickety old jail were transferred to the new building. It may or may not be a hopeful indication of the race's growth in enterprise and dash that in the rush for the "honor" of being the first prisoner to enter the elegant structure, a Negro under sentence of death for murder was an easy winner.

NEGRO BOYS' OPPORTUNITIES

The highest places are open to Negro boys who begin life even in the lowliest walks. Then, every Negro boy now has opportunities of education to prepare him for posts of honor and positions of usefulness. There are offerings, too, for all manner of ability and talent. There are a hundred, a thousand kinds of work today to one kind in bygone years. Then, the changed and improved conditions of our times, with their marvelous inventions, their wonderful perfection of machinery multiply the meaning many fold. A Negro can travel farther now in a month than he could have traveled in years a few centuries since. One Negro standing by a machine can accomplish more at present in a week than his grand-father could have accomplished in a year working tiresomely with his hands.

The bright, earnest colored boy in school today can hope to achieve more in his one little lifetime than he could have achived in ten lifetimes if he had been born a few years earlier. When I read of the antedeluvians, that they lived nearly a thousand years I think they had a splendid chance to make their lives sublime. But the colored boy who is now beginning his sixty or seventy years will have a hundred times better chance for one year of his occasion with all the avails of modern Christian civilization to enrich his life will mean more than dreary years of time in the days before the flood. At no period in the past did colored boys have anything like the chance they have in this fifth year of the twentieth century. It will be a terrible pity for any boy of the race who misses his chance. How to make the best and most of his chance How to make the best and the most of his splendid opportunities is the problem which every Negro boy should resolve to master. When a Negro boy has a glimpse of the real meaning of his life and its possibilities he should awake at once to his responsibilities.

The first thing in his opportunity is to build a noble and beautiful character. Not what we do but what we are is always the most important thing in our lives. No measure of success in the world is anything more than a mere shell if one be not good at heart, and true and righteous and worthy in life. Nothing can take the place of character, founded on the truth of God and built up in every part of things that perish not.

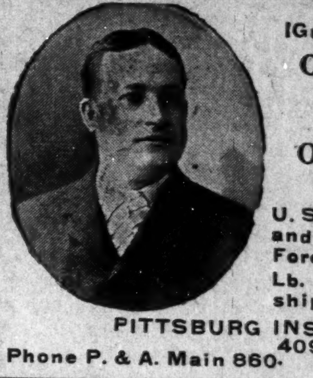
J H. ReRoy

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

Prof. John H. Lewis, agent for The Freeman was in Clarksburg, W. Va., recently, the guest of Miss Celeste Johnson and Miss A R Carter—Miss Eva M. Brown, who has been attending school, at Institute W. Va., has returned home—J. Harrison Lewis preached at the A. M. E. church at Clarksburg recently, subject, "The Good Shepherd"—Allen N. Levy is out of the city.—Quarterly meeting was held at the A. M. E, church, June 11. Rev. J. W. Jeffries, the presiding elder was present.—Miss Mattie Prounty has returned to Brownsville, Pa.—Mrs. Hannah Lacy is very ill from the effects of running a nail in her foot.—Mrs. Ella Anderson has recovered from a recent illness.—The Sunday school convention will convene in Morgantown in July. Miss Mattie Prounty has been appointed teacher in the public school in this city for next year.

BEAUMONT, TEX.

A social was given June 14, in honor of Allison Criner, who has finished at Prairie View College recently—The base ball game between Beaumont Tip Top and Sun Set Sluggers resulted in a score of 5 to 4 in favor of the S. S. S. battery for the S. S. S., Duffery, Marshall and Geeter; for the Tip Top Alex and Roberson—The Hawley Gaurds of Galveston and the Sidney C. Band engaged in a sham battle Wednesday and Thursday.—Once more we will say that those children that stand on the corner of Neches and Forsythe using all kinds of language will wake up in jail. The reception given in honor of Miss Almazone Cole of San Antonio, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins by the Alama Club was an enjoyable affair.



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AGENTS WANTED

HOUSTON, TEX.

The board of directors of the Mutual Aid Department of the United Brothers of Friendship of Texas met in the U. B. F. Hall. The following members constitute the board: President, W. F. Bledsoe of Marshall; secretary, F. W. Gross of Victoria; treasurer, Joseph Nichols of Houston. The secretary reported the following receipts:

For widows and orphans......	$4 781 80
Grand Lodge taxes..........	720 51
National Grand Lodge taxes..	24 69
Sale of supplies............	169 95
Home and business fund......	828 00
Interest on U S bonds.......	75 00
Receipts for three months.....	6 599 95

The report showed that for the nine months, ending May 31, $19 383 63 had been collected, $15,128.20 of which had been collected for widows and orphans. Total amount paid widows and orphans in twelve years $120 000.

WILBERFORCE, OHIO.

The general board of the Connectional Preachers' Aid Association of the A M E. church met at Wilberforce, Ohio. Bishop B. F. Lee, the president, presided. Dr. W. H. Heard of Atlanta, Ga, the general secretary, made his annual report, which showed the department had nearly one thousand members and a collection of more than $5,000, and that he had paid widows and orphans of fifty-two preachers who had died in the years of the organization. Revs George W. Maxwell of Xenia and J. W. Frazier of Harrodsburg, Ky., audited the accounts and commended the secretary for the business way in which his books had been kept. They were correctly kept and neatly handled. Rev. A. W. Hackley of Windsor, Canada, was made the local secretary and George W. Maxwell and J. W. Frazier auditing committee.

The Freeman Headquarters.

The Freeman can be purchased every week at The Carbon Hill Pressing Club Carbon Hill. Ala.

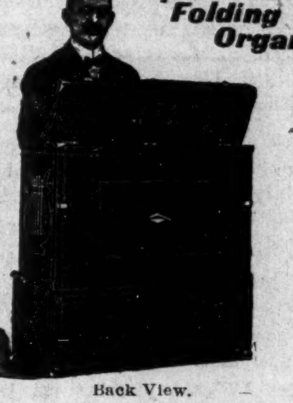
The Freeman's Headquarters.

Persons in Macon, Ga., should see our representative, C. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week Mr. Crenshaw is quite a hustling agent and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

CONSIDER THIS OUTING

To Famous Seashore Resorts In Planning Your Vacation.

By far the most attractive trip for health and pleasure the coming vacation season is that offered by the Seashore excursion Thursday, August 17th, over Pennsylvania Lines to Atlantic City, Cape May and seven other famous summer havens on the Atlantic Coast. The fast through trains over Pennsylvania Lines take passengers in a few hours out of the heat and humidity of summer to the cool breezes of old ocean This mid-August excursion occurs in the season for rest when it is most convenient to leave business. Excursionists have the added pleasure of seeing Atlantic City when it is in full tide of the fashionable season. The greatest representative gatherings ever known at any resort are seen at Atlantic City As many as 50,000 people at one time promenade the famous board walk. The fashionable bathing hours present an unparalleled scene—fully 100,000 bathers in the sea and on the beach. The healthful effect of the seashore trip is due to the salt and pine air. So beneficial has this proved that physicians send their patients there to get the benefit of breathing the pure ocean air. Special low fares will be in effect for this Seashore excursion. Full information will be freely given by local ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Lines.



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Back View.

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$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.

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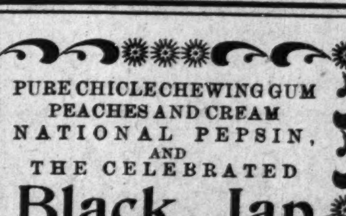

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To Freeman Subscribers.

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The Ayres Bulletin

Get a Parasol Now

Green Room Shows Ends This Week

THIS week the parasol show room on the fourth floor closes—maybe sooner. There are hardly 200 parasols left now and they've dropped so decidedly in price that three days will certainly find few remaining.

$1.10 now for your pick of parasols, regular $1.50, $2.00 and $2.90. Less than two dozen remain.

$1.50 now for parasols sold earlier at $2.00 and $2.50. Twenty-six to choose from.

$2.25 for choice of all $3.00 and $3.50 parasols, seventy in this lot.

$3.00 for any $5.00 parasol, a rare range of choice styles—seventy-three still unsold.

Every parasol enumerated above is of a design of 1905, unsold and perfect. There hasn't been an array shown that rivals this in the "green room" and there are no values now that rival these insured by this show's-end cut of prices. Get your parasol now. If you have one get another.

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. James N. Shelton is ill.

John R. Craig of Kokomo, Ind., is in the city.

Roy Locklear visited in Bedford, Ind, last week.

Gabriel Jones is suffering with a broken hand.

Wm. Hill has been appointed clerk in the postoffice.

Mrs. Nettie Morris, 422 Dorman street, is very ill.

Emmett Walker is visiting his parents in Alabama.

Edward L. Jones, of Chicago, will locate in this city.

The Novelty dance Friday evening was well attended.

Hiram Jenkins of Cincinnati is in the city for two weeks.

All society uses Woodbine Perfumes Blodau's drug store.

Carl Moran, of Muncie, Ind., is in the city, visiting friends.

W. H. Brooks and wife, of Monrovia, Ind., are in the city.

Louis Trevan leaves Thursday for Hot Springs for his health.

Preston Eagleson, of Spencer, Ind., visited friends Sunday.

Andrew Jefferson, of Dayton, Ohio, is stopping at the Parker house.

Mrs. Belle Norley of Louisville, was a guest in the city last week.

Rev. Banks will preach a special sermon at Alpha Home Sunday.

Misses Odie B. Majors and Lizzie Floyd are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Missouri Merriman of Chicago, spent a few days in the city last week.

Miss Sarah Young, of St. Louis passed through the city Friday, en route to St. Paul.

Julius Brooks, of Greensburg, Ind., was the guest of Mrs. Parks the past week.

Mrs. Katie Collins, of French Lick is the guest of Mrs. Grant in Yandes street.

Mrs. Albert McFalls has returned from Columbus, Ohio, for permanent residence.

Miss Maggie Widby, of Louisville, Ky., has come to the city to reside permanently.

Lillie and Nancy Winn will go Monday to visit relatives in Dayton until September.

Mrs. A. C. Moss in Alvord street, has returned from a two weeks' visit at South Bend.

Mrs. Nellie J. Hunter has moved from 618 Ogden street to 1512 Martindale avenue.

The Woman's Improvement Club will meet with Miss Ada B. Harris next Thursday night.

The usual monthly program will be given tomorrow evening at Bethel A. M. E church.

Mrs. Susan Anderson and Mrs Frank Jones, of Chicago, attended the funeral of Mrs. Amanda Breckenridge Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Williams, in Cottage avenue, is visiting her parents in Edinburg this week.

Mrs. Katie Goines and Miss Davenport of Dayton, O, are visiting Mrs. Mason in Bird street.

Haron Smith, of Washington, D. C., is in the city, the guest of his sister Mrs. Anna J. Carter.

Miss Minnie Allen, of Logansport Ind., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duerson, last week.

Miss Mamie Hunter will entertain her friends at a private picnic the afternoon and evening of July 4

Mrs. Minnie Elbert Frazier will join her husband at Detroit Monday. They will reside there permanently.

James Pati, after a pleasant stay of three weeks in this city, has returned to his home at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of West Pratt street, entertained a company of friends at whist and dancing Monday night.

Mrs. Delia Cameron, of Memphis, Tenn., neice of Madame Moore, was called to this city by the latter's illness.

The pastor of Allen Chapel will preach at the morning services and at 8 p. m. The Passion Play on canvas will be given.

Mrs. Effie Stewart Corley will leave tomorrow for Vincennes, Ind., for a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Elsie Downs, of Columbus, O, daughter of Rev. R. R. Downs, will come July 15, to be the guest of Miss Delilah Scott.

Stanley P. Mitchell, of Memphis, Tenn,, was called to the city this week on account of the illness of his mother, Madame Moore.

The matron of the Alpha Home will sell ice cream on the lawn for the benefit of the Home, beginning July 2. The public is invited.

The Christian Endeavor's social at Mother Hall's last Monday evening, given by the society of Bethel A. M. E. church, was a success.

Mrs. A. E. Henderson entertained a number of ladies Wednesday afternoon complimentary to her guest Miss Gussie Henderson of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. L A. Wheeler, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emma Crawford, in Vermont street, returned to her home in Dunkirk N. Y, Tuesday.

Miss Cora Bowles is again home after an absence of two years at Wilberforce University. Miss Bowles graduated from that institution at the last commencement.

Lewis Sneed, of New York City, formerly of this city, is here visiting friends. Mr. Sneed has been with the "Hottest Coon in Dixie" for the past four seasons.

The second annual convention of the Sisters of Charity will convene at Marion, Ind, July 5, 6 and 7. Many delegates from this city will attend. Mrs Ada Goens is president.

Prof. George T. Simpson, tenor soloist, who has traveled extensively in the Old World, Hayes Wilson and Miss Mattie Lamond will sing at the Simpson recital at Allen Chapel July 10.

At the rally of the A. M. E. Zion Mission last Sunday $81 was raised. Rev. Wood preached in the afternoon Rev. Birks of Louisville in the evening and the pastor, Rev. Penick, at the morning services.

The condition of Mrs. Grant, wife of Bishop A. Grant is unchanged. She is yet unconscious and is paralyzed in the entire left side. Her physicians say that if she should regain consciousness she will be an invalid.

Mrs. Emma Baker entertained Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Ella Clay Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Gussie Henderson, of Washington, D. C, who is the guest of Mrs. A. E Henderson in North California street.

Mrs. J. W. Norrel had for her guests last week, Mrs. Sydney Dean of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Felix Harreld of Muncie Ind. Mrs. Harreld is president of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and came to attend the lecture of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell.

The second Sunday in July will be the re-opening day at Jones' Tabernacle church. The pastor will preach morning and evening. The communion sermon will be preached by Rev. Stewart. Rev. Shaffer will conduct the services and Bethel choir will furnish the music

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BUSINESS INTERESTS

If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 815 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 833 Indiana Ave.

We desire to inform our subscribers that the "Shampo Drier" company who advertises with us, is a reponsible company, and their toilet article is one of true merit. Ladies should investigate.

"Ford's Ox Marrow Pomade, for sale in Indianapolis at Mrs L C Hayes' Drug Store, 50½ Indiana Avenue, straightens kinky hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow; never fails. Buy a bottle from her and be convinced." The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co.

Mrs. Amanda Breckenridge Dead.

In the death of Mrs. Amanda Breckinridge, which occurred at her home Monday morning, this community loses a most beautiful character. In church, society, committee work, whatever her hands found to do, her heart was there also. Her lovable disposition won her many friends. She was a counselor for the young (and there were many) and a consoler for the aged. Her illness, heart trouble was of only two weeks' duration. To those who visited her she always had a smile, and knew she could not recover.

Mrs. Breckenridge was a valued member of the stewardess board of Bethel A. M. E, church, of the Alpha Home Association; vice-president of Sisters of Charity No. 1 and Household of Ruth 672. Her husband and two sisters survive her. The funeral was held at Bethel church, Thursday at 1 p. m. Interment at Crown Hill.

On to Pittsburg.

Uniform Rank K. of P. Outing at the State Fair Grounds, Tuesday, July 11, 1905. given by Damon Company No. 1, Captain Wilkes; Marion Company No. 2, Capt Porter and Chancellor Company No. 3, Capt. Gardner.

Exhibition drills afternoon and evening by Uniform Rank, K. of P, Patriarchie G. U. O. O. F. and Old Soldiers of the Civil War, Deloss Seaton, Commander. Fat men's, sack, wheelbarrow and barrel races, catching greased pig, etc.

Base ball game by the famous A. B. C. and Elk teams for a purse. Game will be called at 3 p. m. There will be a street parapa of Uniform Rank, K. of P, headed by the K. of P. band, at 12:30, forming at Marion Hall in Indiana avenue, marching southeast on Indiana avenue to Ohio, east to Meridian, south to Monument Place, around the west side, south on Meridian to Georgia, and take special cars to the Fair Grounds.

Dancing afternoon and evening. Music by Starlight orchestra. Chartered cars leave grounds at 12 p. m., 12:30 and 1 a. m. Visiting K. of P., from all over the state will be present. Bring your wives and families and spend an afternoon and evening. Stand privileges for sale by A. L. Burley, chairman of committee, 422 Muskingum street.

THE PARKER HOUSE.

When you are in doubt go to the Parker House, talk it over with Mr. Holiman who is an adept in ministering to your gastronomic troubles. In short, always something good to eat at The Parker House. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. etc J. W. Holiman, proprietor, 317-321 W. Michigan Street 'Phones: New 4972; Old—red, 651.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that at 10 o'clock, a. m, on July 15 1905, I will sell at public auction at 122 East Ohio street, Indianapolis, Ind, to pay charges thereon, the following pieces of furniture to wit: One oak mantel mirror, one oak chiffonier with mirror. Said articles are marked "Amanda Williams" and have been stored at above number and unclaimed for more than three months and the proper charges on the same are unpaid.

SHERMAN T. DAVIS.

122 East Ohio St.

SIMPSON CHAPEL NOTES.

Corner Eleventh and Missouri streets; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; morning class, 12 m.; Epworth League, 7 p m.; preaching, 8 p. m.; weekly meetings, Official Board meeting every Monday evening at 8 o'clock; class meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30; choir practice Wednesday evenings; Epworth League Thursday evening; Queen Esther Circle, Friday evening Rev. H. W. Simmons, pastor.

JONES TABERNACLE.

Corner North and Blackford streets, Rev. J. W. Woods, pastor, residence 606 Blackford street. Sunday services, preaching 11 a. m, and 8 p. m., Sunday-school 2 p. m; Varrick C. E., 6 to 7 p. m., Holly Communion every first Sunday.

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service.—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m.; preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

CORINTHIAN CHURCH.

Corner North and Spring streets. Everybody welcome to all services. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., Sunday 7 p. m.; communion, first Sunday in each month, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Friday evenings; monthly meeting, last Friday in the month; Rev. Martin, pastor.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Vermont street, between Missouri and Toledo streets, Rev. George Shaffer, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.

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Lamb Chops - - -	"	8½c	"	"
Leg of Lamb - - -	"	8c	"	
Lamb Stew - - -	"	4c	"	"
Veal Chops - - -	"	10c	"	"
Veal Roast - - -	"	8c	"	"
Veal Stew - - -	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef - - -	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak - - -	"	8¼c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak -	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak -	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast - - -	"	8c	"	"
Shou der Clod - -	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast - - -	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef - - -	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg - - -	"	8¼c	"	"
Bacon - - -	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market -	"	11c	"	"
California Hams -	"	7½c	"	"
Bologna - - -	"	8c	"	"
Weinerwurst - - -		8c	"	"
Pork Sausage - - -	"	9c	"	"
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make) -	"	8½c	"	"

Call and be convinced for yourself. Remember the Place. Prices talk.

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New Phone 3731.

DIVORCE LEGAL.

Kittie Ann Duncan vs Samuel Duncan
State of Indiana, Marion Co. ss.: in the Circuit Court of Marion Co., In the State of Indiana.
No. 14197
Complaint for Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 24th day of June 1905, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Samuel Duncan and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Samuel Duncan is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of September, 1905.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of September, 1905, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September 1905, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

WM. E. DAVIS. Clerk.

J. T. V. HILL Attorney for Plaintiff.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner West and Walnut streets. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. J. C. Patton, pastor; residence 2225 Greenbriar avenue.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Eleventh and Lafayette sts. Hours of service: Sunday 9:30 a. m, Sabbath School; preaching 10:45 a. m, and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night; preaching Thursday night. Rev. B F. Farrel, pastor; residence 1108 North West street.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST NOTES

422 North Senate avenue, Rev. N. A. Pius, pastor; Sunday School 10 a m; Bible class 7 to 8 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30 to 6 p. m.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Wednesday, June 21st, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell lectured at Allen Temple to a crowded, appreciative and intelligent audience. She was introduced by Mrs. Minnie Moore Waters. The lecture was a grand one and all who came to hear Mrs. Terrell was pleased and likewise paid for going. Her subject: "The Bright Side of a Dark Problem" was beautifully painted. At the finale she was presented with two magnificent floral offerings of pink carnations and fern leaves, tied with white ribbons. Presented by the Womens' Improvement club and the Willing Worker's club. Misses Daisy Smith and Martha Ross made the presentation speeches Mrs. Terrell responded to each floral presentation. Much praise is due Mrs. I. N. Ross, as it was through her untiring efforts that Mrs. Terrell came to the city to lecture in behalf of the Willing Workers' club. During her short stay Mrs. Terrell made many friend. Miss Susie King and Prof. A. M. Quarles furnished the musical numbers on the program.—The public schools closed Thursday.—The kindergarten at Allen Temple is taught by Misses Minnie Armstrong and Alice Grandison.—Miss Beatrice Cox, of the Northside, is home again from her duties as a teacher in Wheeling, W. Va. Her many friends are glad to see her.—Miss Harriette Madison, niece of Mrs. John Minor, will spend a part of her vacation in Lexington, with relatives.—Mrs. Julia Daniels, after a very brief but pleasant stay with her son, Prof. Major W. Daniels, returned to her home in Indianapolis last Sunday night with her daughter, Julia.

SELMA, ALA.

The Most Worshipful Grand lodge of Masons of Alabama convened in annual communication in this city June 21st and held a three day's session. The attendance was the largest in the history of the organization. The arrangements for the meeting made by the local lodges were perfect. The banquet Thursday night to the grand lodge was pronounced grand. Grand Master Binford was re-elected for the fourth term. The grand master ruled that a brother who was not in the lodge room at the time nominations were being made could not be placed in nomination. This ruling caused much feeling of disapproval by the best informed members, and was openly denounced by some as a gross violation of the rules and regulations of the order. W. H. Mixon, of Selma, was elected deputy grand master.

MODESTO, CAL.

"Pop" Crowe is on the sick list.—The picnic given by the Zion Baptist Sunday school was a grand success.—Mrs. Charles A. Hughes, Mrs. Wm. Crowe and Millie Bedell left last week to attend the Pleasure Seekers outing at San Francisco and Sacremento.—Edward Anderson, Louis Byneum, Albert Gouch and Charles Hughes have returned from their week's camping in the mountains.—Miss Fay Hughes left last week for a two week's vacation, visiting Mrs. Mattie Smith of Stockton.—The thirty-eighth birthday anniversary of C. A. Hughes was celebrated June 17th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crowe. Music was furnished by Hughes Mandolin club. The rooms were decorated with roses. A flash-light picture was taken of the guests. There were speeches, toasts, singing and sweet music. Mr. Hughes received valuable presents.—Get the Freeman from C. A. Hughes.

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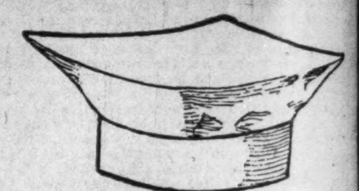

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